



Whisperings from days gone by

Nostalgia by Charlie McGonagle — page 16



Revolutionary leader

Late winter and early spring are the seasons of the Minutemen. The Wilmington Minutemen first assembled on March 9, 1775. Two companies of Minutemen actually formed in Wilmington, one under Timothy Walker, the other under Cadwallader Ford. With that historical date in the background, the Wilmington Company of Minutemen hold their "drum-head" election every March. This year's captain is Jim Murray (right) of Salem Street. Former selectman Jim Banda presented him with the captain's sword as a badge of his office. Back to the camera at left is Marshall Bishop.

Parents speak out on school problems

by Arlene Surprenant
Like the weather, everyone seems to be talking about Wilmington's schools and a potential slide in the quality of education, but few are doing anything about it. Everyone you talk to these days has an opinion on the school board, budget woes, and cutbacks in programs and personnel. There is a sense of gloom and frustration, a sense that everything's not right and will only get worse before it gets better. This feeling has created a domino effect that touches on all aspects of the system from the superintendent on down.

The local school system has grabbed more than its share of headlines in the last year. Teachers were targeted for demanding and receiving a three-year contract with pay increases in exchange for giving up five of their seven-percent raise this year. Financial experts are predicting the system will get in a deeper financial hole if over one million dollars in teachers' payroll is deferred from 1992 and 1993. School committee meetings have deteriorated to the point that teachers and administrators prefer to stay away and audience members are embarrassed by the weekly antics on the board. And the competence of system leader Bill Fay has been challenged by some members of his own committee.

Though there is much that is good in the system, each week the good seems to be overshadowed by the bad. This perception that the system may be facing a decline is very real and needs to be addressed.

Is there a crisis in Wilmington's schools? If so, where are the problems? Even more difficult, what are the solutions?

The Town Crier has gone to a cross section of parents from all six schools in town to try to find some answers. Of those parents, 78 percent said "absolutely" there is a crisis in the Wilmington system. The rest said the situation has yet to reach crisis proportions or they had no opinion. Though most agreed to us using their names, 39 percent spoke only on condition that they remain anonymous. These parents had youngsters in the secondary level and said they feared "repercussions" in the form of loss of scholarship aid or lower grades.

"The bottom line is there's a lack of money." —Gail Ollila

Two of the problems mentioned most often were a lack of finances and the "politics" and division on the school committee.

Joanne Neale, who has a daughter at the West Intermediate, said even though schools are "our future," many residents are unwilling to make a financial commitment to education.

"The schools are usually cut off at the pass and fighting for every dime. It's always a battle for the schools to get their money," she said.

"The bottom line is there's a lack of money," agreed Gail Ollila, a parent who serves on the Wildwood School PAC. Though she deplored proposals to cut the athletic budget and other programs, Ollila was not in favor of asking teachers to give up their raises to solve the problem. A few parents agreed with Ollila that the teachers deserve their salaries.

One parent who disagreed, and there were others, was Shawheen PAC President Bonnie Smith. Smith's husband is a town

Crisis in our schools?

First of a 3 part series

employee.

"Giving up their raise was the right thing to do in these times," said Smith, adding that the union should not have pushed for a successor contract.

Cathy O'Rourke co-chairs the Woburn Street School PAC. She feels all towns are facing the same financial crisis. O'Rourke said she is angered by the fact that the money raised by her PAC will now be used to "pick up the slack" instead of for student enrichment activities and trips.

Karen Whitfield is a parent volunteer in the North Intermediate and Wildwood School libraries. She kids that what the schools need most is a "philanthropist." Whitfield is saddened by the trickle down effect of no funds which she says impacts staff, enlarges classes to the point that some classes are now out of control, and threatens good programs and libraries as well.

"If they're a good teacher, they deserve every penny they get." —Linda Power

"It's hard to believe they can run an effective program without libraries," she said. Maureen Taylor, a parent from the Woburn Street School, bemoaned the loss of health programs in the lower grades saying Project Charlie is "a priority with me."

One father took a different view. He said, instead of throwing money at the problem, school officials would be wise to utilize to the full present resources like computers and libraries and keep quality programs already in existence.

Janine Gaudreau, a former educator who is pursuing a course of study in another field, maintains there is a crisis of confidence. She said not only do parents lack confidence in teachers and vice versa, but more important, the public lacks confidence in the school committee to get the job done.

At least four parents used the same word — bickering — in reference to the school board. Another called on the committee to "get its act together."

"They're bickering like wet hens and roosters over personality conflicts," claimed Pam Lecesse, who watches the meetings on cable TV. "They're not accomplishing a thing; their arguments are wasting my time," said Lecesse, the mother of a sixth grader at the West.

Many parents charged that both committeemen and administrators are using scare tactics and "crying wolf" over budget cuts. These are things that lead to a lack of credibility and an apathetic public, they said.

"I am tired of reading the blackmail in the paper. Do away with this, do away with that. All it does is turn me off."

Another parent with a child at the North also spoke out against the threats to cut programs and teachers.

"It's like crying wolf all the time. People are very suspicious about it," she said.

While some parents targeted a few teachers for being "out of touch with reality" and for not doing

enough to challenge high achievers and make classes less boring, a majority said part of the problem is lack of support for today's educators.

"If you want to improve the situation, get off the teachers' backs and support them," said the angry mother of one tenth grader.

"People think just because they've been a student in the classroom they know how to be teachers. And they don't have a clue," added Gaudreau. She said residents don't realize the demands placed on teachers, demands which range from solving emotional problems to being a social worker, pediatrician, and parent all rolled into one.

"Education is not valued anymore." —Irene Hoffman

"If they're a good teacher, they deserve every penny they get," proclaimed Linda Power, who has a son at the West.

The practise of bumping teachers from one level to another came in for its share of criticism. Some parents saw this as demoralizing to teachers and unfair to students who may be stuck with teachers ill-prepared to teach a certain class. One mother of two teens at Wilmington High claimed many teachers are unhappy in their new positions and pass their frustrations and negative feelings on to the students.

"It's like a vicious circle, a snowball effect. Who's getting hurt? The children," agreed Power.

The parents ticked off other problems in the system. Irene Hoffman of the North Intermediate claimed that "education is not valued," especially in the home, and as a result, some students have a lack of respect for the educational system. Power maintained the quality of education is dropping and more time has to be invested in better study skills, college preparation, and revamping the whole curriculum (This is currently underway—Ed.). Others called for updated texts and more emphasis on grammar, science, and social studies in the earlier grades.

"I am tired of reading the blackmail in the paper. Do away with this, do away with that. All it does is turn me off." —A high school parent

Some parents singled out the middle schools saying more structure and "focus" was needed at that level. Some of the parents, who also volunteer in the schools, pointed to the need for more parental involvement to keep kids from "falling through the cracks" and take the place of volunteers who "get burned out." One parent went after the "mean-spirited" teachers' union that "grieves everything." Also needed, some said, is consistency from one grade to the next and a change in the tenure system. Most adamant against tenure was Joanne Neale, who maintained "nobody's job is there for life."

Almost all of those interviewed said they had little to offer by way of solution.

"If I knew the solution I'd be the superintendent," quipped Neale.

The best way to bring money into the system, said the parents, is to

(Continued on Page 10)

New hearing for dog

by Arlene Surprenant
Members of the Wilmington Board of Health plan to hold a new hearing relating to an incident involving a dog owned by John Eldredge of Hopkins Street. The board agreed to the hearing last week after learning their decision to only fine the owner was not consistent with a prior ruling of the board.

On October 2, two dogs owned by Eldredge got loose and attacked a miniature horse owned by neighbor Doty Fox. Because the female dog, who was part German Shephard and part rottweiler, was deemed most at fault in the incident, the board ordered her removed from town and the male confined. In addition, members warned if there were anymore "problems," the male would also be banned.

Last month Eldredge was again before the board because his dog

had gotten loose and was roaming the neighborhood. At that time, the board issued a strong warning to keep the dog indoors or on a leash and fined the owner.

At the March 9 meeting, Chairman Jim Ficociello admitted he made a mistake in not referring to the minutes of the October meeting and also in issuing the fine, which he said was not consistent with the board's earlier ruling. The board should have taken action to ban the dog from Wilmington since he was loose and that constituted a "problem," the chairman said.

Health Director Greg Erickson pointed out the board now faced what could constitute a legal problem since the members already made a judgement on the male animal.

"That constitutes your action," he said. Ficociello argued that in light of

"new information" contained in the October minutes the board had a right to reopen or hold a new hearing. He maintained the dog was "an imminent threat" to Mrs. Fox and her three grandchildren, who stay at her home.

"It would be a shame if something happened. We should go back and rectify it (the mistake)," he said.

Erickson argued that the word "problem" in the October minutes implied another attack. He said the dog attacked no one but was just loose during the second incident. Erickson added that reopening the hearing could be akin to "double jeopardy."

Ficociello said the second decision was based on wrong information.

"It's our fault for not getting the original minutes and not following it up," he said.

The new hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Published per-pupil costs were incorrect, says Fay

by Arlene Surprenant
The per pupil cost for the Wilmington School System for 1989-90 is \$5,061 not \$6,496 as reported in the March issue of Boston magazine.

Saying he wanted to straighten out some "misinformation," School Supt. William Fay told those present at last Wednesday's school board meeting that the information in Boston magazine and several

newspapers was incorrect.

Fay said the information in the magazine was based on information submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Education. He said the original report on the Wilmington system was submitted with incorrect information from the principle and interest section of the annual school budget.

The \$5,061 figure is the combined regular education and special education per pupil expenditure for all day programs, said Fay. Wilmington is reportedly ranked 90 out of 351 cities and towns in its overall per pupil cost. Wilmington is ranked with such towns as Hingham, Wellfleet, Milton, and Somerset. North Reading (\$4,797), Reading (\$4,861), Billerica (\$4,485), and Tewksbury (\$4,253) all rank lower than Wilmington.

No change in school opening date

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington students will not have to return to school a week early next September. After receiving input from several concerned parents, the Wilmington School Committee voted six to one last week to retain the traditional Wednesday after Labor Day opening date of school. Only Peg Kane was opposed.

As a result of the vote, students will return to school next year on September 9. There had been suggestions made to open school a week earlier or to eliminate the February vacation since the opening date was later than usual. The board chose to act on neither of these suggestions.

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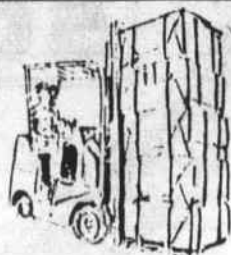
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Lowell / Main St. stop sign to go

by Arlene Surprenant
A newly erected stop sign at the corner of Lowell and Main streets may soon be taken down and replaced with a yield sign and a flashing caution light on Lowell Street if Wilmington selectmen and

the police department have anything to say about it. At Monday's selectmen's meeting, the board voted four to one to request that the state Department of Public Works remove the sign.

The sign was put up by the DPW

he known of the action he would have had traffic counts taken on for a trial 90 day period. Apparently, town officials and Chief of Police Bobby Stewart were not notified beforehand. Chief Stewart told selectmen had

nearby side streets to try to measure the impact before and after the sign was erected.

Chief Stewart said, in his estimation, Lowell Street has the largest volume of traffic and that traffic flow shouldn't be stopped unnecessarily. He explained that motorists are now taking short cuts onto residential streets which aren't designed to handle the overflow. The merge point of the intersection, Chief Stewart added, was actually about 45 to 90 feet beyond the stop sign.

Selectman Robert Cain, who initially complained that the sign would end up causing more accidents since motorists were not used to the stop, maintained that the sign is now working. He was the only selectmen opposed to Chief Stewart's recommendation. Fellow selectman Chester Bruce said he had observed drivers cutting through the Colonial Park Mall to avoid the backup of traffic during commuter rush hours. He went along with the chief's action as did Chairman Dan Ballou, Mark Haldane, and Bob Doucette.



Emblem Club installation

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club held its installation of officers on Sunday afternoon at the Elks Hall on South Street in Tewksbury. The new president is Grace Fitzgerald, third from left. Others in the installation ceremony were: front, from left: Joyce Gigliotti, club marshal; Louise Leandro, supreme installing marshal; Mrs. Fitzgerald; Mary Keller, supreme installing officer; Lucy Rondeau, outgoing president; Elsa Crescitello, Mass. state president; and Ernest Harris, exalted ruler of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks.

Standing, from left, Nancy Griswold, S.A.C., first assistant marshal; Mary DiBella, vice president; Doris Scuturio, second trustee; Mary-Jo Scuturio, press sec.; Susan Fantini, treasurer; Elizabeth Hewitt, first guard; Elizabeth Baxter, recording secretary; Mary Segnini, trustee; and Claire Trongone, financial secretary.

New AIDS curriculum guarantees students rights

by Arlene Surprenant
Under new curriculum guidelines for a comprehensive AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) program that was developed by the Massachusetts Department of Education, students infected with the HIV virus are guaranteed the right to education as well as the right to privacy.

Wilmington High School nurse Norma Rushton informed the school committee Wednesday students will not be required to reveal their illness under the new policy. However, she added, parents may decide to inform the school nurse or school physician of the presence of AIDS in their child. In order to protect the student's rights, she added, the nurse or physician must first get the written permission of the parents before disclosing the student's HIV status to other staff members.

Under the new policy, local districts are urged to educate students at every grade level about AIDS and provide students with basic information about the dangers of the illness and preventive measures that can be taken. The policy also recommends that districts protect the employment of staff members who are infected with the HIV virus.

Rushton and Dick DeRosa, science department head at the high school, both agree with the Department of Education that, in order to be effective, the educational effort has to start at the elementary level with the cooperation of the parents. While Rushton said the educational process has already gotten underway in Wilmington in the past few years, she told this paper, "we've got to do more."

"We need to do more to get the parents aware of what their kids

are doing. We've got to start younger. But the frustration is we're cutting back now on programs, staff..." said Rushton.

DeRosa told the committee that Wilmington has taken the lead in educating students and parents about AIDS. There have been numerous workshops held and, in the past three or four years, AIDS has been part of the school's health curriculum.

"We're preaching the message to the youngsters. I only hope they're

statistics show that teen pregnancies are up 35 percent and 72 percent of students are sexually active by the time they reach their senior year. DeRosa added that the spread of sexually transmitted diseases like

AIDS is "absolutely phenomenal" in the United States.

AIDS in Wilmington is taught as part of the Human Sexuality course in the upper grades. DeRosa stressed that first and foremost students are taught to "simply

Facts about AIDS

AIDS may be contracted in one of three ways: from blood to blood contact as in blood transfusions or cuts or needles; through an exchange of bodily fluids as in sexual relations; and from a mother to her unborn child through the placenta.

Victims first contract the HIV virus, which begins the breaking down of the body's immune system. Once the immune system starts to break down, the body becomes vulnerable to certain life-threatening diseases such as Tuberculosis and cancer. According to Town Nurse Ann FitzGerald, the symptoms of AIDS include lymphadenopathy (swelling glands), fever, night sweats, weight loss,

listening to us," he said.

According to DeRosa, 20 to 29 is the average age group for AIDS. Because a person who contracts the HIV virus can now carry that virus for up to 10 years before developing AIDS, it is obvious, said DeRosa, that teenagers are contracting the virus at an earlier age. He went on to say that

muscle aches, diarrhea, and Kaposi's Sarcoma (skin cancer).

According to the Massachusetts Department of Health, as of March 1, 1992, Wilmington had six cases of AIDS. This figure is comparable to that of surrounding towns. Nearby Tewksbury has four cases, North Reading has four cases, and Reading has nine.

As of February 1, 1992, there was a total of 1,812 reported cases of AIDS in Boston, 4,753 in Massachusetts, and 202,843 in the United States. The above information was supplied by the February, 1992 AIDS Newsletter, a publication of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

refrain" from sexual relations. He said, to be most effective, the system should be targeting students as early as fourth grade and urging parents to start a dialogue with their child on the subject.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Letters, hockey funds overshadow school budget

by Arlene Surprenant

A decision of the Wilmington School Committee to go with a revised 1993 school budget proposed by Supt. William Fay was overshadowed last week by an exchange of accusations over several letters and a transfer of funds for ice hockey time at the Ristuccia Exposition Center.

The board voted four to three to go with Fay's Option One budget proposal. However, they put in a proviso that \$10,000 be transferred from the special education account to the transportation account to possibly fund one of two buses slated to be cut in the revised budget. Option One reduces 17.5 teachers, including three librarians and four reading teachers; five tutors; and one aide. It also restores club advisors, the gifted and talented program, and level funds coaching positions. One parent took the board to task for cutting the "formal" health program from grades K to six. Also cut will be the computer program in the lower grades and a full time school business/partnership program.

A letter from Fay soliciting funds from 100 "friends," including school employees, took precedence over much of the budget discussion. Committeeman Dr. Shirley Callan brought the issue up. She questioned why Fay, who is a new member of the board of directors of the Reading YMCA, used school department letterhead and postal machines to send out letters soliciting \$10 donations for the Y. Chairman Aldo Caira stopped Dr. Callan before she could finish reading the letter in public saying it had nothing to do with the budget.

"Why are you playing detective tonight?" he asked.

"I have a problem with school department employees soliciting funds," she said.

When Dr. Callan insisted on finishing the letter, Caira banged his gavel several times for her to stop. The chairman told her he would not allow the issue of "personalities" to come up again during the discussion. John DeMarco told Dr. Callan she was out of order in

pursuing the issue.

Towards the end of the heated meeting, Caira allowed Dr. Callan to finish the letter at the insistence of some members of the audience and allowed the superintendent to defend his action. Fay said he had joined the board of directors in order to help local special needs youngsters join in YMCA activities. The checks were made payable to him, said Fay, then turned over to the YMCA in one large check. He added he had already reimbursed the school department for the stamps.

Temper also flared when Peggy Kane read a letter during the correspondence portion of the agenda that had been written by she and Dr. Callan. The letter to the chairman complained about Caira's alleged practise of not sharing correspondence with the rest of the board. The women argued that letters received by the chairman are, in reality, public business and should not be considered private correspondence. They noted they had missed the DARE graduation at the Woburn Street School because the invitation hadn't been shared with the board. The letter to Caira was copied to the rest of the board prior to the meeting.

In a letter of response, Caira claimed the letter merely gave the two female members "permission to harass" the chairman. He maintained he does share correspondence with the board and accused the women of politicizing issues.

"It's time you started dealing with issues of substance...and not issues of personalities," Caira said.

Bob Peterson said while he agreed with the issue raised in Kane's and Callan's letter, he accepted Caira's comments. Peterson questioned why it was okay for the women to send out letters on school committee stationery but not okay for the superintendent to do the same. Kane replied it was a matter of perception. She said she used the stationery in her role as committeeman and sent it only to the rest of the board. DeMarco reminded the board some members had challenged the chairman un-

successfully once before and the letters in question had nothing to do with educating students.

In a third issue, Dr. Callan asked why \$6,275 had been taken out of the Student Activities Account on November 27 to pay for ice time at the local rink. She noted the check was signed by high school Principal Paul Fleming and not by Fay, which is the usual practice.

"Why are we using the student's money to pay for ice time?" she asked.

Some members were angered with Dr. Callan for bringing up the issue without first taking it up with Fleming or Athletic Director Jim Gillis or having them present to defend their action. Dr. Callan argued the issue was a public matter and should be discussed in public.

Fay explained that not all of the monies in the activities account is student related since there were also donations placed in the fund.

"There are absolutely no problems or discrepancies in that account," he maintained.

Business Manager Peter DeRoeve explained because of an error a cash flow problem developed and the only account that could be tapped quickly for the money was the activities fund. Normally, the money comes from the Athletic Revolving Account overseen by the Town Accountant. In order not to jeopardize ice time, money was drawn on the account at the high school.

Dr. Callan noted that she wasn't out to accuse anyone but only to seek information about what had transpired.

Analogic donates lights to town

The Analogic Company of Peabody has donated approximately 6,000 four-foot new and used fluorescent tubes to Wilmington.

In a February 28 letter Joseph Trevisone of Analogic, Town Manager Michael Caira thanked him and the company for its "generous donation." He said the town will save as much as \$5,000 in building maintenance costs as a result of the donation.



Business students win awards

Eighteen members of the WHS chapter of the Business Professionals of America recently copped 17 awards in competition at a leadership conference at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers. From left, in front: Jeff Nestepski, Dave Lanzillo, Jen Robbins, advisor Ann Simmons, Jen Esher, Doug Lanzillo, Charleen DeStefano and Tino Kimly. Rear: Mike King, Lisa Sullivan, Tom Sheehan, Crhis Armata, and Gina DeSantis. Missing were Bob Conchiglia, Bob Fleming, Jéh Toce, Josh Gardner, and Tina Kelly.

Koch breaks ground on major addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Monday afternoon for a 43,238 square foot addition to Koch Membrane Systems' facility at 850 Main St., Wilmington.

The Koch Membrane Systems Romicon Hollow Fiber Facility is being built to house the manufacturing operations for Koch's hollow fiber line of ultrafiltration products. The Romicon line was acquire by Koch Membrane Systems from the Rohm & Haas Company of Philadelphia, Pa, on December 13.

Koch Membrane Systems is one of the leading suppliers of cross flow ultrafiltration membrane modules and systems in the world, with over 4,000 commercial systems in operation in a variety of processing, product recovery and waste treatment applications. Koch is a proven leader in membrane and technology in industries such as: automotive, appliance, food, beverage, dairy, pharmaceutical, biotech and industrial wastewater. Koch offers ultrafiltration membrane technology in tubular, spiral and hollow fiber configurations.

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Michael McCoy offers voters a mix of all three qualities.

Serving three years as a member of the Wilmington Planning Board, and then serving three years as a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, Michael's competence at understanding and articulating important community issues is well-known.

As for commitment, few have worked harder or longer than Michael toward the goal of increasing the quality of life for all people in Wilmington.

Finally, the concern Michael McCoy has demonstrated through his consistent support to the interest of local neighborhoods, people over those advocating development at all costs, has earned him the support of hundreds of those who share his view that expansion without explanation is both shortsighted and irrational.

This newspaper: Has been quoted as saying Michael McCoy did zero as a member of the Wilmington Planning Board and ditto ditto as a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

I'd like to share yet another story that helped one family and their neighborhood for the better in Wilmington. In 1988 as a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, a developing firm known only too well to the neighbors of Arlene Avenue, Anthony Avenue, Catherine Avenue, Dorothy Avenue, Ella Avenue, Franklin Avenue, Barbara Avenue, and Salem Street, was called I.M.G. This firm wanted to construct a large housing development not too far from the North Intermediate School along Route 125 behind the back door of Arlene Avenue. Michael McCoy, along with neighbors like the Fay Family of Arlene Avenue, the Walsh Family of Dorothy Avenue and others spoke out against it. I, myself, even testified against the development at a state hearing and stated that this development doesn't belong here for two reasons: The proximity of the North Intermediate School for children's safety and Route 93, and reason No. 2: It doesn't conform with our master water and sewer plan. As of today, nothing has happened, but there is quiet talk about the same type of development on an abutting parcel behind Arlene Avenue which is in the making of 1992.

VOTE MICHAEL M'COY

This ad paid for by Michael McCoy, 71 Lowell Street, Wilmington

Opinion

environmental notes

MWRA The sequel

by George R. Allan

Last month we reviewed the town's association with MWRA and the financial ramifications of that association. In Fiscal Year 1993, the town will be assessed 1.5 million dollars by the MWRA, a staggering sum for only 600 residential and commercial users.

What options are there for the town to combat the skyrocketing costs? Do we shrug our shoulders and go with the flow? Plug that sewer trunk line? Some may opt to withhold payment to the MWRA. This would not be successful because the state would deduct the amount due the MWRA from the town's local aid.

Joining Tewksbury and discharging into Lowell's sewage treatment on the Merrimack River is not an option. Wilmington's sewer pipes have all been installed so that they drain toward Woburn and subsequently Boston Harbor. It would be ludicrous and financially prohibitive to change the slope of the town's entire sewerage system at this point in time.

There has been some talk that maybe Wilmington should withdraw from the MWRA Sewerage District. The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners has also been discussing this possibility. Such a move would allow the town to have complete control over its sewage problems. Two major issues are involved with such a plan: 1) can the town legally secede; and 2) would the State and EPA allow the town to discharge into one of the streams in the area.

Since Wilmington is the most northern community in the District, its withdrawal would not adversely effect or prohibit any upstream community from continuing to discharge to Boston Harbor.

The Legislative Act that established the MWRA Sewerage District states that the MWRA shall provide sewerage services to all communi-

ties in the District. To withdraw would require special legislation. The MWRA can be expected to lobby against this legislation because it would establish a precedent for other communities.

Assuming the legal and legislative issues can be resolved, the technical feasibility of an in-town treatment facility needs to be addressed. Because of hydraulics, any proposed treatment plant would have to be located near the lowest point of the system, which is at the Woburn line. The treated effluent could be discharged into either the Aberjona River in Woburn or Maple Meadow Brook, which is a tributary to the Ipswich River. Extensive treatment would be required because of the good quality of the water in both streams. The town would need a discharge permit from the DEP and EPA. To obtain this permit, the Town would have to prove that there is no less environmentally damaging alternative site. This might prove difficult given that Boston harbor is available via the MWRA.

Since cost is the motivating force in looking at alternatives to the MWRA, it needs to be considered in evaluating a town-owned treatment plant. The town's assessment of \$1.5 million for Fiscal Year 1993 could conceivably cover the 20-year debt service for a plant that would treat the current users and have sufficient capacity for half of the population. Operation and maintenance costs would add another \$250,000 annually.

There are many hurdles to overcome if Wilmington is to separate from the MWRA. However, it might be time for the town to study the feasibility of such a move. If nothing else, it will get the MWRA's attention and might act as leverage in forcing it to change the assessment formula that now severely penalizes Wilmington.

point of view

Turning off to the turmoil

by Arlene Surprenant

My 11-year-old begged me to stay home last Wednesday to help her with a school assignment. Instead, I went to the meeting of the Wilmington School Committee. Next time I'll stay home with my daughter and watch the meeting on TV. That way I will be able to turn it off.

Local residents have been turned off for months by the bitter exchanges and personal issues being aired on the board. They have tried to tune out the weekly squabbles and less than professional demeanor of our elected officials. They wait expectantly for someone to take the lead in addressing educational matters and solving fiscal problems that threaten the excellent programs built up so painstakingly over the years. They hope against hope that committeemen will somehow get the message that our children are being hurt, not helped, by the indecision, division, and inaction of the board.

The message has been lost; we wait in vain. Last Wednesday's fiasco of a meeting proved beyond doubt that this school board is impotent and incapable of moving forward on any issue. There is a lack of trust — in the superintendent, the chairman, and in each other. That lack of trust causes members to spend precious time on the offense, attacking supposed faults on one side or the other. How much better it would be if committeemen conferred with local educators and businessmen to find solutions to the problems which threaten to overwhelm the system in these difficult economic times. How much better it would be if they found something to praise rather than tear down. How much better it would be if committeemen talked to parents and students about their priorities and their views of the system. The school

committee should be listening more and talking less about trivial matters. The focus should be on bringing more money into the system, developing a closer relationship between teachers and administrators, keeping libraries open, developing a better gifted and talented program for those students who are now getting lost in mediocrity, keeping resources such as computers and programs such as the business/school partnership and Project Charlie. The focus should also be on keeping class sizes low and teacher morale high, improving grammar and keeping current with changes in Europe, enriching student's lives, providing enough athletic trainers and athletic teams at all levels, and funding changes in the Wilmington curriculum. The chairman, who hasn't helped the situation, should maintain tighter control at meetings. The superintendent's door should be open to all committee members, who should go out of their way to confer with the superintendent on a weekly basis to air "dirty laundry" before it comes into our living rooms via cable TV.

The public needs now more than ever to have confidence in the school board and top administrators. Everyone should be moving in the same direction to address the biggest issue of all: how to keep quality in Wilmington's School System. If anyone has a problem with that they should step down-now.

Beginning this week, the Town Crier will be examining a perceived crisis in the school system from the perspective of the parents, the teachers and staff, and the students themselves. The three part series will run, as space permits, between now and the April 25 town meeting when you, the public, will have the final say on how much of a commitment you will make to our local schools.

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

This week, "local" Congressman Edward J. Markey is limping through the mine field of insufficiently-funded checks, amidst the shrieking bellows of the clairvoyant fat lady, who graces us with her rendition of, "The party is ooooooover!"

Previously "distinguished" in the United States House of Check Kites as a zealot, anti-nuke freak and pro-Daniel Ortega lawmaker, Markey fell off the wall and broke into about as many pieces as checks he bounced last week, when Congress came under the spotlight in, what for voters, is indisputably the last, the very last straw.

Once again I hear the fat lady singing our song of liberation, "The party is ooooooover!"

It was one thing when Congress voted themselves a fat, Depression era raise bringing the yearly take to \$129,000 for rank-in-file members. And yeah, O.K., maybe some voters could actually stomach the franking privileges, free parking at the National Airport, bulging staffs, thousands in unpaid dining and catering bills and all-expenses-paid "fact-finding" missions (the place with the most facts to find always had a temperature of 80 degrees constant with sunny skies).

But Rubbergate is the last straw. It's to the voters what Ted Kennedy's last campaign was to Joan.

Time for us to say goodbye.

So this week we say farewell, adeau and bon voyage to Congressman Markey, because any warm blooded creature whose name appears against his on the November ballot will win.

And yes, this includes Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Markey poses one of the more curious check kiting cases. Though he first admitted the aerobic nature of his account last fall, the congressman from Malden still cannot detail the specific amount of free overdrafts as of Tuesday morning. In an interview from Washington D.C., Markey's chief press secretary Michael Connolly told the Town Crier that "We don't know the amount, but when we know precisely we'll let you know."

But how's a poor congressman to know? When Markey bounced a check there was no ominous notice in his mailbox a day or two later hitting him with the fee of 15 or 20 bucks, which would have been mighty tough on Ed's weekly salary of \$2,480.

Still, with a cool \$600,000 in the campaign till Markey may still be smiling about his prospects. But as Ralph Nader said this week, there's a "citizen revolt" out there, being fueled, ironically enough, by "insufficient funds."

Markey's check "crime" alone won't convict him. The judge and jury set to convene in November will carefully consider also a liberal voting record that increased taxes and spending, cut funding on a regular basis for programs benefiting Textron Systems, our biggest local Taxpayer and employer, and an arrogant "Let them Eat Cake" attitude which voters have finally had enough of.

A Local Joe McCarthy

O.K., so maybe Shirley Callan is not triggering a national witch hunt, placating the American Right Wing through baiting innocent people or ruining careers (yet). However, the analogy between she and the former United States Senator from Wisconsin may come to mind after last weeks "meeting" of the Wilmington School Committee.

Why quotes around the word meeting? Because it was more a ridiculous tirade than an exchange of policy ideas. The outrageous accusations made by committee-member Callan were beyond the realm of reasonability, heightening the perception that Callan has a definite credibility problem as a member of the Wilmington School Committee.

She raked Superintendent William Fay over her own self-invented hot coals because he attempted to raise money for the Eastern-Middlesex Y.M.C.A. in Reading. Fay's felony was utilizing his official stationery for what to anyone else would be an admirable endeavor to benefit Wilmington families patronizing the local Y.

Was that the only "scandal" of the evening? Not in the witch-hunter's eyes. Another issue of great magnitude was that school officials paid an overdue ice-time bill from funds in the

high school varsity account. Aside from slandering Fay, suggesting financial shenanigans, Callan's facts were off the wall. The varsity account is legitimate for ice expenditures and funds withdrawn to make quick payment were replaced from the contract services account, from which speedy withdrawals cannot be made.

I'm not going to touch with a ten foot pole the striking issue that the person acting in this unprofessional way allegedly has her doctorate from Harvard. My editor will absolutely cringe if I say that this calls to question either Harvard curriculum or other human events well beyond the reach and influence of the Yard in Cambridge.

But what has to be said is that the community deserves leadership which will stand up to this fraudulent, McCarthyesque campaign before it totally distracts the energies of a policy making board with a far greater agenda before it.

There's so much animosity between a clique on the school committee and the superintendent that there is eventually a spillage which poisons the well of learning in our local school houses.

It's insane and it has to stop.

And ironically enough, the person spewing the venom of ethical violations has a few conduct abridgments to explain herself.

Shirley Callan dropped her cherry bombs last week, in typical fashion, without any prior discussion with the administration. However, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees Code of Conduct reads as follows:

Members will "refer all complaints to the administrative staff for solution, and only discuss them at committee meetings if such solutions fail . . . [and] recognize and support the administrative chain of command and refuse to act upon complaints as an individual outside the administration."

If there's any real guts left on the school committee there'll be a censure vote next week.

Briefly in Politics . . .

Selectman Candidate Tom Siracusa held his premier "time" on Sunday evening at Rocco's Restaurant, hosting a litany of local luminaries who came out to support the freshman political contender. Selectmen Bob Cain, Mark Haldane and Bob Doucette joined former board member Rocco DePasquale in solving the housing authority chairman. Other municipal candidates networking the voters were Brad Jackson, Dot Butler, Al Meegan and Aldo Caira.

The Town Crier has learned that Billerica State Representative Brion Cangiamila (R - Billerica) is seriously considering a bid for the state senate seat now held by Pat McGovern (D - Lawrence). This follows reports that McGovern will soon launch her own bid for Congress. "I've put together an exploratory committee of citizens throughout the district who are looking for change in leadership", said Cangiamila in an interview with the Town Crier.

Though a freshman legislator, Cangiamila has earned kudos from party leaders and even the governor. Though his brand of independence has ruffled the local establishment feathers at Billerica Town Hall, Cangiamila was successful in capturing the eye of William F. Weld in August when the governor sought out Cangiamila as a candidate to oppose McGovern, a key member of the Billy Bulger leadership team in the state senate.

McGovern chairs the Senate Ways and Means Committee, while Cangiamila serves on the Energy, State Administration, and Housing and Urban Development committees in the House.

"My theme in a senate race would be reforming that body and insuring that the votes are there to prevent any increase in taxes," said Cangiamila.

Cangiamila may face a crowded field of Republican and Democratic contenders. Local politicians in Tewksbury are gathering with their "inner-circles" evaluating their chances at capturing the town's senate seat, traditionally held by a Lawrence resident.

School Committeeman Rick O'Neil and Selectman Charlie Coppola are mentioned as early favorites. O'Neil could be effective in fundraising with his development connections and Coppola would be strong with labor organizations in the Merrimack Valley, having served as a mechanics union official at the now defunct Eastern Airlines. Both O'Neil and Coppola are Democrats.

Other possible Republican candidates may include Andover State Representative Gary Coon (R) and Lawrence Mayor Kevin Sullivan.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Behind every successful organization is a core group of volunteers who contribute a great deal of their time, effort and respective talents to the common goal of creating (on continuing) a useful institution. It has been my pleasure during the six years I have been on the Board of Directors of WCTV, Inc. to work with just such a group of individuals, who have all been committed to bringing public access television to Wilmington. Due to the "behind the scenes" work of the Board of Directors, WCTV, Inc. has grown from a mere concept six years ago, to the current reality of three channels serving all facets of Wilmington's community access needs.

Unfortunately, as is often the case with behind the scenes volunteers, their efforts are not often publicly

recognized or even realized. It is for this reason that I am taking this opportunity to thank all of the members of the Board of Directors of WCTV, Inc. both past and present who have made Wilmington Community Television what it is today and what it will be in the future. Those directors include: Carole Bachman, Mark Blair, Stella Courtney, Sandy Curtin, Paul D'Eon, Ruth Durkee, Kimberly Enders, Bill Finer, Charlie Gilbert, Bob Hamilton, Patrick Hoffman, Ann Marie Meeker, Jean Morrison, Edie Narduzzo, Jim Narduzzo, Mike Niestepski, Phil Nowlan, Ed Rideout, Bev Shea, Cheryl Soderquist and J.T. Turner.

Sincerely,
Susan C. Koufogazos
President,
Wilmington Community
Television, Inc.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Wilmington school news

North Intermediate

This morning, between 9 and 11, grade seven geography classes at Wilmington's North Intermediate School, learned more about Haiti from a guest speaker belonging to the World Affairs Council. The classes are learning about immigration.

Friday students from the school's foreign language classes will present the play "Triple Trouble". The actors have been preparing for the presentation for four months under the direction of their teachers. Fifteen percent of the dialogue will be in French and Spanish. The play will be performed for the student body at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.



Austin fund raiser

Taking a leadership role in the Austin Preparatory School annual funding campaign is Ivamarie Rideout of Wilmington. She is seen here with development director Michael McNeil at the meeting which initiated the drive. Her son Ryan is a 1990 graduate of Austin and is now a student at Springfield College.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
While unable to attend the recent Wilmington Hall of Fame function, I followed the proceedings with great interest on a VCR tape that was forwarded to me by my brother Herbert.

It was indeed nice to know that regardless of years gone by since 1937 that one somewhere remembered that there was a Hadley who could be deserving of a place with others and more important that the good people responsible who I'm sure devoted much time and effort are to be praised and thanked. Names, I neglect to mention in fear I may omit so, please forgive.

Now if you will permit a bit of nostalgia: Remembering that I may have an item or two tucked away of baseball in the 30's I came upon the following I'd like to mention that "Ding" Driscoll was one of the best men I've had the pleasure of knowing both as a coach and as an individual. Another was Larry Cushing who was a pretty good pitcher as was a Joe Woods and a "Lefty" Gracyk.

I'm enclosing a picture which is not clear, but I do recognize Kingston in front, center, Ritchie

2nd from left rear. If there are any of us old timers left in the area I'd love to hear from them. Could be that they may have items or clippings.

Mr. Neilson, all this may or may not be of interest to your readers, but possibly it may stir up a few memories of the "good old days."

Sincerely yours,
Frank Hadley, Jr.
8620 Alam Ave.,
North Port, FL 34287

P.S. There was a Leif Neilson or Peter Neilson, a friend of my father, could it be a relation?

Editor's reply: Wow, you have been away from Wilmington a long time! Larz is the first name you're trying to remember, and his father was Peter Neilson. A stone mason, he served on the library trustees and school committee.

Dear Larz:
This letter is addressed to the Tewksbury community, Judy Fittery, T.O.X.I.C., and town officials:

You have won a great victory. You should be so proud. You have successfully put one more man out of business and added one more senior citizen to the rolls of public assistance. All without any real proof of wrongdoing. Trumped up zoning violations and a judge who won't listen, unless you have a lawyer, added to this great victory. All this makes Judy Fittery feel right?? The green eyed monster rears its ugly head again. I thought that in this country, one is innocent until proven guilty.

I headed the recent tour town officials took of the loam screening and the landfill. I was told at the end of this tour of one wetlands violation that could be easily corrected. I understood there were no zoning violations as this land, at this time is zoned heavy industrial. There has been a business there for over 40 years. Was this the truth, or did the town just tell me what I wanted to hear??

I thought by cooperating the truth would come out about alleged recent dumping activity. There hasn't been any. I assured the town, Mr. Capibianco would not be allowed to bring his stuff from Billerica. He would only be allowed to screen

loam he buys and sells, as he has for the past eight years. Soil samples of loam were taken and we'll see what the experts come up with. We'll also have to see if, indeed the landfill is so contaminated it needs to be capped. I would appreciate a fence. Again the experts should decide, not Judge Fittery. Just ask about the video tape she recently took. I wasn't even on the landfill property. This gives you credibility?

Believe me, if I thought I was getting sick from contamination, living near a former landfill, I would move. But now, of course, from so much publicity, you people in the area can't even do that now—who would buy your house? You have Judy Fittery to thank for that, also town officials who, of course don't want to lose their jobs or votes.

Lastly I wish this town would stop wasting money taking people to court to close their business. Instead take a look at, and do something about the condition of our schools. Our kids are there every day. Should we wait until the roof falls in at the junior high? This town needs to get its priorities straight.

Please make sure there is a real problem at the landfill before we spend any more money on it, as money is scarce nowadays.

A Tewksbury taxpayer,
Walter Rocco

Dear Larz:

The temporary injunction halting all operations at Rocco's landfill is a genuine first step in the on going fight to get that abomination permanently closed and capped and cleaned up.

But bitter experience tells us that we must apply even more pressure on the court to make the injunction permanent; and to maintain the great cooperation of all the municipal, state and federal agencies and officials.

So, let us be encouraged, but let us also realize that the less than 50 concerned citizens at a T.O.X.I.C. meeting (Feb. 27) is not going to get the job done. We need more warm bodies at meetings, hearings, calling anyone we can to keep the fire burning, and perhaps get the TV coverage (many thanks Channel 4) that is necessary to put us on the road to victory.

Incidentally, special thanks is due our local print media (especially the Lowell Sun, Tewksbury Advertiser,

and Town Crier) whose coverage has just been fabulous.

Please people, attend meetings, write and call all the agencies and officials plus any media within or even outside our area and let them know that in Tewksbury at least, the message is clear: clean up our environment and save our health and lives.

Sincerely,
Vaughn Aghajanian

Dear Larz:

I'd like to respond to a letter to the editor by David Cain, son of Bob Cain, dated March 11, 1992.

Dave, you said that Mike McCoy continues to lie and distort the truth. First of all, it was your father, not Mike McCoy, who was caught lying twice on the witness stand, according to court testimony. Secondly, in your letter to the editor, you mentioned that the Grand Jury believed your father's story and not Mike's, but you neglected to mention that Mike was not allowed to tell his side of the story to the Grand Jury. He wasn't even given an opportunity to testify at his own hearing.

To me, this was indeed a very shallow and low win for your father. You also mentioned that your father will have his day in court. I think he already has. He also had his day out of court when the district attorney dropped all charges against his own client, your father.

One man's theory, David, please relay to your father that the taxpayers of Wilmington don't appreciate that he's receiving free legal representation at our cost.

Thank you,
Samuel D. LaFollette

Editor's reply: The reference to anyone being caught lying is only a matter of personal judgement. No verdict has been rendered in the case, which has yet to go to trial.

Dear Larz:

Since several articles have appeared on the former nightclub in Wilmington called the Blue Terrace, I thought I would add some material to the subject. The Blue Terrace ads came from the old Boston Post newspaper of October 1945. On October 1945 Sabby Lewis appeared every Thursday it was Oldtimers' Night. The ad said call Wil. 364, and Ask for Tony. no doubt the former owner Tony

DeiTorto.

The fire article tells of the massive fire that destroyed the massive structure on October 17, 1956.

The last shrouded burnt tree could be seen until September 1985 when Hurricane Gloria toppled the burned remains into the woods behind the Exon station. The former foundation is still intact near the Junction of Routes 38 and 129.

Sincerely
R. Hann

A letter to the candidates:

The election is at hand, bringing with it a bumper crop of paid ads, charges and counter charges, and stumping. As a voter, I'd like to challenge the candidates for town office. It's time to show what you're really made of. Here's the challenge:

Instead of running against another candidate, or opposing another person's position, try running for things. Tell us what you believe in, what you support, and what good you think you can do for us. C'mon, we're tired of attacks, slanders, and negative ads.

Tell us what you will do

Really. Tell the voters straight out, what you will do for them. No waffling. No vague positions. We want to know how you will improve education, quality of services, and make Wilmington better. So, just tell us.

Instead of just speeches, show some real spirit and volunteer. Work at the recycling center; collect for the food pantry; read a book to an elementary school class; in short, don't just stand there DO SOMETHING! Your efforts will be worth a dozen paid ads (and it feels good, too!) and we will remember who worked for us, as well as who worked only for themselves.

Sincerely,
Jeff Cranford

Dear Larz:

The old saying is don't fight with the school system in Wilmington because they take it out on the child or children, the school system is no good. Take it from a person who knows, a common citizen person and a senior citizen who has lived in Wilmington for over 60 years. This is for the teachers and headmaster and even the superintendent, too. They think they run the school and the town.

A very concerned grandmother

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churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Wed., March 18: 7:30 p.m., music rehearsal.

Thurs., March 19: noon, Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches.

Sat., March 21: 7 to 9 a.m., Eucharistic adoration.

Sun., March 22: 9 a.m., meeting of parents of children in Celebrating the Eucharist class; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, sermon: The Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., March 19: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir, N.A.

Sat., March 21: 6 p.m., Boy Scout/Parent dinner.

Sun., March 22: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., March 23: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Six; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., March 24: 4 p.m., Junior Choir, ages four and up; 6 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

Wed., March 25: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den Three.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Mar. 22: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant preschool care; 11 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 11:30 a.m., study group/general conference; 11:45 a.m., children's choir rehearsal; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 7 p.m., Study group, new Christians; 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods service; 6 p.m., Chime Choir; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Commission, Worship Commission.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop, Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, Education Commission.

Saturday: 6:00 p.m., Turkey dinner.

Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Wed., March 18: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Thurs., March 19: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion for boys grades seven through 12.

Fri., March 20: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club for girls grades one through seven, stockades for boys grades three through six.

Sat., March 21: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., March 22: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective "The Pursuit of Holiness" and "A Study of the book of Genesis;" nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., March 25: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.



Dance for Heart

Several Wilmington volunteers participated in "Dance for Heart," a three-hour dance exercise extravaganza at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington. As part of a nationwide effort to fight heart disease, stroke and cancer, dancers collected donations from friends, relatives and co-workers for every minute they danced. Participants raised nearly \$500 for the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and education programs.

Participants included: front row, from left, Karen Gray, health educator at Winchester Hospital, Deborah Chaffee, Carmel Palermo and the instructor for the dance class, Sue Silva. Rear row, from left, Barbara Fanc, Betty Carr, June Benoit, Olga Dichter, Phyllis Strong and Anne Novak.

Courses offered by Wilmington Community Schools

Preparing for today's job market

Wilmington Community Schools (WCS) has announced its upcoming one night workshop entitled "Preparing for Today's Job Market" to be held at Wilmington High School, Monday, March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Donation is \$5 at the gymnasium door, but WCS would appreciate your phone in registration, or call for information, (508) 657-7403.

"Preparing for Today's Job Market" will be conducted by Janice MacDonald of John Leonard Personnel Associates in Burlington.

In today's shaky job market most people would think there are no decent jobs to be had. Not true! Here's a worthwhile class you will not want to miss. You will learn that there are indeed excellent jobs available, specifically what types of jobs, what the employers are looking for in a candidate, and what skills you will need to obtain those jobs.

Couples workshop

If you're not ready to seek out a marriage counselor, but would like some professional advice on communication, trust, sharing common goals and other crucial issues, then take advantage of the one night seminar being offered by Wilmington Community schools

(WCS) entitled "Couples Workshop." This informative session takes place Monday, April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wilmington High school, and is conducted by Alan Smith, Scd, licensed psychologist from Burlington Psychological Associates.

Convince your partner to join you in an enlightening evening. Most men and women differ greatly in their expectations of love, marriage and life in general. It's no wonder that communicating can often be difficult. Learn to say what you really mean and understand your partner as well.

Donation is \$5 at the door, but WCS would appreciate your phone-in registration. Call (508) 657-7403. Life is too short to spend on unnecessary misunderstandings. Start now to improve your future together!

Stress of Unemployment

Are you unemployed or worrying that the next list of layoffs will include your name? Whether facing problems of a lower income or just trying to juggle bills, the stress brought on by tough economic times can become smothering, often interfering with the positive steps needed to rectify the situation.

Wilmington Community Schools offers a free one night workshop

entitled "Stress of Unemployment" conducted by Robert Hartl, PhD, of Wilmington Family Counseling which will take place at WHS Monday, April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Learn to relieve the tensions brought on by financial woes, keep faith in yourself and begin searching for solutions.

Not many things are offered for free these days, please take advantage of this opportunity. If you would like to attend, phone (508) 657-7403.

Health Awareness

Do you have back pain? Whether its chronic throbbing or an occasional nagging ache, you may be able to alleviate much of your discomfort through exercises and strengthening techniques. The trick is knowing what to do. Wilmington Community Schools will offer a one night "Health Awareness" session with local chiropractor Dr. Janice Copp Burns which will take place, Monday, April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wilmington High School.

Donation is \$5 at the door, but WCS would appreciate your phone-in registration by calling (508) 657-7403.

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Winston's Coffee Shop, Middlesex Ave., No. Wilmington Center

Every town in America has that one special place where the "locals" gather. In Wilmington it's Winston's Coffee Shop. Every morning they gather to discuss events of the previous day and read the Herald, the Globe and of course the Town Crier over bacon, eggs and coffee. Starting at 6 a.m. they filter in and order "the usual". Steve Winston knows every customer and greets them with a friendly taste of his wit. With two eggs in one hand he deftly breaks the shells with one crack and it's "two more over easy" on the grill.

Commuters find Winston's the perfect stop for coffee just before the train arrives in North Wilmington. "Coffee and English to go" is the word for 7:25.

It is impossible to visit Winston's without finding at least one of your friends or neighbors having a cup of coffee. Traffic continues to drift in through the morning hours. Coffee breaks for construction companies and local workers fill the shop in mid morning.

Lunch time is always busy. Ham on wheat, tuna club and dozens of burgers are the usual fare, but Steve will make almost any sandwich you desire. But at lunch it's the conversations that draw most people in. Friends plan on meeting at Winston's. If you want to keep in the know, keep coming to Winston's.

The "Over the Hill Gang" shows up every afternoon around 2 or



Steve took a second to stand with his best supporters, Marnie and Audrey. Stop in soon. Steve will be glad to make you one of his regulars!

3. News from the past 40 or 50 years is still hot with this crowd. Tall tales get their tallest at Winston's.

Saturdays and Sundays are different. No one has to go to work, except Steve. Sports is usually the topic, be it the Bruins, Celts, Sox, Pats, or possibly the local Wildcats.

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Wilmington High School hosts exchange students

by Meredith Lawrie

Wilmington High School students are getting a glimpse of France and Panama this year with the arrival of two special visitors.

Fabienne Aizac, 19, of France, and Helena Yau, 17, of Panama are attending Wilmington High this school year to improve their prospects of being accepted into an American college.

The two girls are staying with friends in town during their visit and, as can be expected, have encountered several cultural differences between their countries and the United States, involving both academic and social aspects.

"The school day is much shorter here than it is in France," said Aizac. The school in France from which she graduated last year holds classes until 5 p.m.

Yau agrees that the school day is somewhat shorter in America, and also states that her studies here at the high school are easier for her, because she has learned much of what the school system is offering previously in Panama.

The students curriculum is much like that of a typical Wilmington High School student's with some minor adjustments. When attending French and Spanish classes which the foreign students are fluent in, the teachers, working separately with the girls, help them improve their English.

"I really like that," said Yau. "It gives me the chance to speak Spanish with someone who also speaks it fluently."

The two students are not confined to school work, however.

"The dances are the best part of going to school here," Aizac remarked.

Aizac, a second time visitor to the U.S. who is staying until June, has visited Boston, which she says is the perfect representation of America.

Yau, who will graduate in Wilmington's class of 1993, is impressed with the structures of American houses.

"In Panama City, where I am from, the houses are made of concrete," she said. The houses are much prettier here."

Yau was also shocked by the prices in America when she visited a local cinema which charged



Exchange students

Wilmington High School has two exchange students this year. Helena Yau of Panama and Fabienne Aizac of France are shown with WHS Principal Paul Fleming.

\$6.75, as opposed to the \$2.50 she's used to paying in Panama.

Although they are having a wonderful time, both girls admit to being slightly homesick.

"Sometimes, I get very lonely," said Yau. When this happens, a call to my family makes me feel much better."

Despite such differences between their countries and the U.S., the girls are adjusting relatively well to their new surroundings. They both are making many new friends.

The foreign students agree that

making new friends which may carry over into college will make attending an American college an easier adjustment.

WHS principal Paul Fleming is trying to make the students' adjustment at the school an easier one.

"These kids add certain dimension to the school," he said putting his arms around them.

Both girls agree that this experience is the chance of a lifetime and look forward to going to college in America. Education is sincerely the number one priority in their lives.

Costar leases space on Ballardvale St.

Costar Corporation has signed a five year lease for 57,600 square feet at the former Lechmere Distribution facility at 326 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington. Tom Aitken and Karen Carr from the Dedham office of Peter Elliot & Co. Incorporated represented the landlord, and Dick Zarse of the Nordblom Company represented the tenant.

Costar Corporation designs, develops, manufactures and markets a variety of disposable plastic products, membrane filters, cartridges and filtration equipment that are used in life sciences

laboratories and industrial processing plants throughout the world. Three twenty-six Ballardvale St. will be the main distribution point for Costar Corporation's worldwide sales.

Of the three buildings totaling 294,000 square feet, there is approximately 178,400 square feet remaining for lease. Peter Elliot & Co. Inc. is the exclusive leasing and management agent for the property.

Peer Elliot & Co. Inc. is one of the leading full service commercial and industrial real estate brokerage and property management firms in New England. The company has offices in Boston and Dedham.

In-Service commission provides quality programs

The Wilmington School Department is in the midst of its sixth year of course offerings designed to provide quality programs of learning featuring some of the best speakers and educators in Wilmington and the Northeast Region.

The InService Commission, under the co-chairship of Joyce Aldrich and Anne Field, is working to find speakers and educators who are best able to provide presentations and workshops that meet the needs of the professional staff of Wilmington. Other members of the Commission are Robert Arsenault, Cleo Fredette, Lorraine Kaliil,

Florence Kelley, Barbara Kolodner, Jean Latham, Michele Nortonen, Dolores Silva, Nancy Stouffer, Michael Tikonoff and John Wood.

The effort to coordinate Wilmington's InService Program and the SEEM Collaborative's INTERSERV to secure outstanding speakers and workshops to address special education issues as they relate to the regular education program has continued to be successful and very well received.

These presentations have been given on October 2, 1991 December 4, 1991 and February 5, 1992. Two

more afternoons of presentations will be offered on April 1, 1992, and June 3, 1992. Students are dismissed from school early, and the programs are conducted from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

These presentations continue to receive high success ratings from the participants. (Nearly 90 percent of all programs were found to be

extremely valuable). It is hoped that the Commission will be able to continue to offer these presentations which have proven to be an excellent vehicle for intellectual growth and professional development.

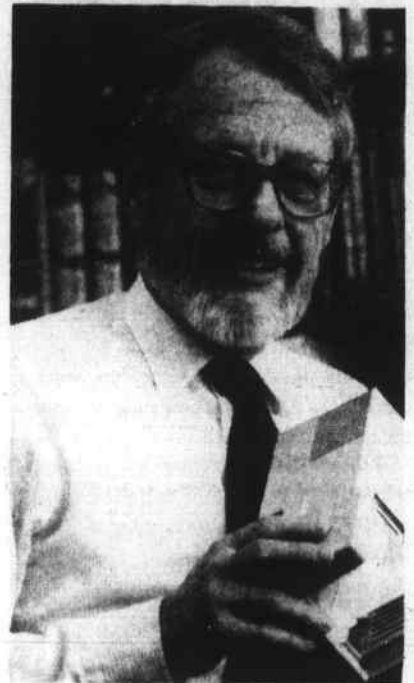
WHS alumnus elected to Academy of Engineering

Dr. Roger P. Kambour, WHS Class of 1950, a scientist at the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. has been elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Election to the Academy is among the highest professional distinctions awarded in the broad fields of engineering, engineering science, and technology. Only 79 U.S. scientists were inducted this year. Academy membership honors those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice, including significant contributions to the literature of engineering theory and practice," or those who have demonstrated "unusual accomplishment in new and developing fields of technology."

A chemist at the R&D Center since 1960, Dr. Kambour was elected to the NAE for "pioneering investigations of the structure of crazes in glassy polymers and discovery of their importance in polymer fracture."

In the 1960s and early 70s, Dr. Kambour laid much of the foundation for today's understanding of the mechanisms by which plastics deform and crack under stress, as well as the dependence of these processes on the molecular structure and physical



properties of these materials. He also developed methods by which the crazing and cracking of a particular polymer by an environment could be predicted. These methods are in widespread use by engineers around the world in designing against environment-assisted cracking of engineering plastics.

Moreover, he advanced the understanding of the molecular origins of the driving forces that

allow certain polymers to be mixed intimately with each other. This research is helping chemists to produce new plastic blends with novel properties.

In 1979, he received the GE R&D Center's highest award - the Coolidge Fellowship for his outstanding and sustained contributions to scientific research and development. Six years later, his pioneering research efforts and contributions to the understanding of crazing in polymers earned him the High Polymer Physics Prize from the American Physical Society.

A native of Wilmington, Dr. Kambour earned his BA degree in chemistry from Amherst College and his Ph.D. in the same discipline from UNH.

Dr. Kambour is a fellow of the American Physical Society, and a member of the American Chemical Society, and has been on the University of Conn's Advisory Board of the Polymer Science Program since 1988. Author or co-author of more than 85 technical papers, his "Mechanisms of Fracture in Glassy Polymers" won him the American Chemical Society's Union Carbide Chemical Award in 1968.

Dr. Kambour his wife and their son live in Schenectady.



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Mushroom Steak	2.00	3.10	3.80

Cold Sandwiches

American	1.50	2.25	2.90
Italian	1.70	2.60	3.35
Ham & Cheese	1.25	1.95	2.85
Turkey	1.65	2.55	3.25
Roast Beef	1.90	3.05	3.75
Corned Beef	1.25	1.95	2.85
Bologna & Cheese	1.25	1.65	2.25

Vegetarian Menu

American Cheese	1.25	1.80	2.40
Provolone Cheese	1.30	1.85	2.50
Swiss Cheese	1.25	1.90	2.60
Cold Vegetable	.80	1.15	1.50
Hot Vegetable	1.50	2.45	3.05
Salad Subs	1.00	1.45	2.00

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Without salads	3.29	pp
Without salads & rolls	3.09	pp

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AS THE DYE IS CAST

By Linda

Because henna has been a hair coloring treatment since ancient times, women may believe that it is as pure and natural as any vegetable dye. However, henna contains metallic elements which can react with other hair products such as highlighters or perms. Once it is applied, henna is also likely to be more difficult to remove than vegetable dyes, which contain no peroxide or chemicals. For this reason, vegetable dyes are sometimes the hair colorings of choice among women who are sensitive to peroxide, pregnant, or concerned about the environment. The semipermanent color which vegetable dyes impart to hair gradually fades in four to eight weeks. They may also be easily

removed with a hot oil treatment.

If you are thinking about coloring, highlighting or changing your hair in any way, consult our experts for professional care and the finest beauty products from matrix at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON**, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington, (508) 658-9475. Hours: Open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. Our salon uses only environmentally safe products.

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HINT: Vegetable dyes coat the hair without penetrating it, leaving hair with a shiny, conditioned appearance.

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Volunteers sought for home rehabs

by Arlene Surprenant

Habitat for Humanity, a group of volunteers who renovate old houses and turn them into livable homes for those in need, is currently in the process of renovating a newly donated two family home on 33 Meade Street in Lowell.

According to Lester White, who serves on the board of directors of the Lowell Habitat for Humanity, volunteers are needed to help with the work. Much of the renovating work is scheduled for Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays. Those residents over 16 years old, with building experience are preferred, but White said everyone willing to help is welcome. Volunteers should call White at 658-8409. Habitat for Humanity would also welcome cash

donations for building tools and materials. White said the group is soliciting building materials from local building supply houses.

Applications are now being accepted from families wishing to buy the home. Two lucky families will be chosen, based primarily on their financial situation. Applicants must have a monthly income ranging from a minimum of \$800 to a maximum of \$2,000. They also must be able to assume a mortgage and be qualified under bank guidelines. The recipient must also contribute "sweat equity" in the house or in another renovated home.

White said the Outreach Committee of the Wilmington United Methodist Church has been involved with the program.

Watercolor demonstration at art center

Wilmington Council for the Arts will once again host an art demonstration at the Arts Center, 219 Middlesex Avenue. On Wednesday, March 25, Claire Batley will present a program with technical pens and watercolor wash beginning at 8 p.m. A graphic artist from Reading, Mrs. Batley is active in the Reading Art Association and Reading Artists' Guild. She has used her technical training as a draftsman in the tool and design division of Jones and Lamson, Vermont; a supervisor with Bell Aircraft and with Eastman Kodak,

Rochester in their film laboratories. Most recently, she was affiliated with Stone and Webster as a graphic designer.

Mrs. Batley demonstrated her talents last year at the Arts Center with pencil renderings. Her picture of birch trees was donated to the center and is now hanging in the gallery along with art work of other regional artists for all to enjoy.

There is no admission fee for this program which is funded in part by the Mass. Cultural Council. Everyone is welcome.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of March 23
High School

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.

Wednesday: Deli bar with choice of cold cuts, choice of bread, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Elementary and Middle

Week of March 23

Monday: Loaded nachos, nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato and lettuce, salsa, seasoned ground beef, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, apple crisp, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, jiffy cookies, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of March 23

Monday: Redman quarter pounder on bulkie, oven fries, vegetable of the day, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Daffodil Day, chilled juice, hot cheese and beef Syrian or sub, corn niblets, frosted golden cake and milk.

Wednesday: Houdinis' birthday, bag of tricks assorted subs, vanishing vegetables, disappearing brownies, magical milk.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, fluffy rice or potatoes, peas or carrots, hot cross buns, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Cup of homemade soup, tuna salad on a roll, bag of chips, coleslaw, Tewksbury Tweet and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Memorial High School

Monday: Redman quarter pounder on bulkie, oven fries, vegetable of the day, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Daffodil day, juice, hot cheese and beef Syrian or sub, corn niblets, frosted golden cake and milk.

Wednesday: Houdinis' birthday, bag of tricks, assorted subs, vanishing vegetables, disappearing brownies, magical milk.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, fluffy rice or potatoes, peas or carrots, hot cross buns, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Hot homemade soup, tuna salad roll, bag of chips, coleslaw, Tewksbury Tweet and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 23

Line I

Mon-Fri: choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; above served with French bread pizza, cheese or pepperoni and milk.

Line II

Mon-Fri: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Choice of one:

Monday: sliced turkey sandwich with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise or tuna salad sandwich.

Tuesday: Italian sausage sub with peppers, or tuna salad sandwich.

Wednesday: hot ham and cheese submarine sandwich or tuna salad sandwich.

Thursday: baconburger with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise or tuna salad sandwich.

Friday: chicken fillet sandwich with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise or tuna salad sandwich.

Above served with milk.

Line III

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, baked dessert, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, served with chopped tomato, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, salsa, corn, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, coleslaw, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

West Intermediate honor roll

The administration at Wilmington's West Intermediate School has released the honor roll for the second marking period with the following students listed:

Grade six

High honors

Bernard Cote, Kimberly Johnson, Todd Konieczka, Heidi Nelson, Rebecca Rogers, Lauren Senesi.

Honors

Lynn Adley, Sarah Allen, Louis Alosco, Rachel Anderson, Jeffrey Arciero, Michelle Baker, Leanne Bento, Alexander Bromley, Kristen Bruno, Michelle Carvalho, Michelle Cronin, Jennifer Cuncinotta, Tarryn Daisy, Benjamin DeGennaro.

Kristin Flynn, Erin Fuller, Timothy Gillis, Ryan Harrison, Cheryl Lecsce, Mary Lord, Kimberly Mar, Joseph Marsoobian, Carla Meuse, David Mulik, Janeen Neale, Brenda Packard, Doris Radosavljevic, Matthew Roux, Richard Tabor, Brian Thresher, Julie Yentile.

Honorable mention

Stephanie Anderson, Kelley Barden, Donald Berube, Kevin Considine, Melanie Devine, Randi Dwan, Iain Emery, Jonathan Heard, Robert Houle, Tara Konaxis, Keith MacDonald, Amanda Marsh, Adrian Mendoza, Christopher Merry, Lauren Sasso, Kimberly Surprenant, Michael Nolan.

Grade seven

High honors

Joseph Bamber, Lindsey Bickford, Melissa Merrill.

Honors

Daniel Abbott, Gregory Anderson, Nicholas Athanassiou, Chantal Auger, Phillip Bates, Heather Brisbois, Thomas Casella, Angela Cardinale, Cara Cheney, John Considine, Michael Cronin, Sean Farrell, Julie Gillis, Richard Gillis, Jaime Guglielmi, Meghan Graham, Christopher Graves.

Michael Hanrahan, William Harrison, Jennifer Jordan, Jill Lojek, Jamie Magaldi, Rachael MacIntosh, Eric McKenna, Tracy Melzar, William Nitchie, Jennifer O'Neil, Mandy Parent, Gina Pavone, Kathleen Peterson, Christine Powers, Jennifer Roderick, Rachel Shaffer, Melissa Shea, Jessica Silverstein, Parool Vaidya, Sheila Walsh.

91 receive reading medals

Certificates of achievement, silver and gold medals were recently presented to 91 students from Shawsheen School in Wilmington for their performance in World Book's Partners in Excellence Reading Program. The students read the equivalent of over 1,200 books during the seven week program.

The reading program is part of a nationwide effort designed to help parents and schools encourage students to develop a greater interest in leisure time reading. Students who took part in the

Honorable mention

Kerri Anderson, Kurt Anderson, Jeff Austin, Michael Bayles, Mark Caples, Carolyn Carvalho, Kenneth Fisher, Candice Forester, Matthew Hardy, Brian Hermann, Kayt Holland, Kimbly Landry, Crystal Lanquairand, David McLaughlin, Lawrence Mitza, Michelle Niestepski, Jaclyn Sullivan, Jo-Ann Tamilio, Lee Trimarchi, Denise Rhodes, Erik White.

Grade eight

High honors

Jee Hyun Kim, Douglas Olender, Kristin Roache, Kathryn Senesi, Stephen Holland.

Honors

Keith Audette, George Bellefontaine, Elizabeth Bickford, William Dineen, Jaclyn Harrison, Jennifer Hunt, Keith Inzenga, Laurie Johnson, Andrew Kane, Amy Laffin, Jason Mainini, Ronald MacInnis, Michael Martiniello, Sophia Martinos, Wendy Meegan, Grainne Murphy, Kosta Radosavljevic, Charles Ross, James Tamilio, Eric Vozella.

Honorable mention

Jennifer Blauvelt, Cheryl Dellascio, Melissa Kanter, Gregg LoGuidice, Adam Marazi, Christina Packard, Tegan Stadnyck, Charisse Thresher.

Pediatric CPR

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults - knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will offer a Pediatric and Infant CPR noncertification course from 6 to 10 p.m. on April 8 at the Woburn YMCA, from 6 to 10 on April 14 at Winchester Hospital, and from 6 to 10 p.m. on April 21 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Puppet show at health center

To commemorate the second year anniversary with Winchester Hospital, Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington will host a free sing-a-long puppet show to the surrounding communities Sunday, April 5. (This date was changed from March 29) Presented by the renown Wendy Frank and Human Nature from Concord, the show is interactive with the audience and includes songs, stories and improvisations.

In addition to the puppet show, other events for children include face painting, height and

weight checks and scoliosis screenings. Healthy snacks and treats will be served and children are invited to take their sick Teddy Bears to the Teddy Bear Clinic.

For parents, free blood pressure checks, cholesterol screenings, blood sugar checks, dietary analysis and health information will be available.

To reserve your free tickets, call the Regional Health Center in Wilmington at (508) 657-3910 ext. 6109. The Regional Health Center is located at 500 Salem St., in Wilmington, just minutes from Rte. 93, at Exit 40.



ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens

IF CONFRONTED BY SNARLING DOG

QUESTION: What should I do if I'm confronted by a snarling dog that looks like he means business.

ANSWER: You have no choice but to bluff it out. Run, and he's sure to strike. Dogs are excited by a moving target. Stand still with your legs together and arms folded on your chest. Talk to the dog in a firm, steady voice. After it calms down, take one step forward and (if no canine objection) proceed SLOWLY, pausing after each step. If the dog threatens when you move forward, try backwards slowly. If Rover is still determined to attack - tell him to wait until next week's column. We'll cover it.



HERE'S WHAT TO DO if you are confronted by a snarling dog who means business.

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Sat 9-3; Sun 12-3

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Coming events

datebook

Thurs., March 19: 3 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meets at Senior Center.

Thurs., March 19: 7 to 9 p.m., openhouse at TMHS.

Thurs., March 19: 7:30 p.m., at TMHS, social political action class candidates night for the School Committee, Library Trustees and Reg. School Committee in the auditorium.

Thurs., March 19: 7:30 p.m. in Wil. town auditorium, Public forum on the preservation of Lubbers Brook.

Sat., March 21: Boy Scout Troop 56, Wil collecting food for the Wilmington Commissary.

Sat., March 21: 8 p.m., Italian Night at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil. Call 658-8284.

Sun., March 22: 10:45 a.m., and 7 p.m., A New Age Movement at First Baptist Church, Wil.

Mon., March 23: Wil. Comm. on Aging televised meeting at Senior Center; 4 p.m.

Mon., March 23: 7 to 9 p.m., WHS, "Preparing for Today's Job Market," by Wil. Comm. Schools. Call 657-7403.

Mon., March 23: Wil. Elder services commissioners meet at the Center at 4 p.m. meeting will be televised.

Mon., March 23: 7 to 9 p.m., Information night for college bound juniors and their parents in WHS cafeteria. Call 694-6068.

Mon., March 23: 7 p.m., Tewks. Town Rep. Comm. meets at Town Library. Call 851-0114.

Mon., March 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours in Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., March 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4a Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., March 24: at Tewks. Trahan School, program for parents of school age children. Call 851-6796.

Tues., March 24, Wed., 26: 6 to 10 p.m. Two part first aid course at Winchester Hosp. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., March 24: 7 p.m., Finance Committee public hearing in Barrows Auditorium, WHS.

Tues., March 24: Surplus food distribution at Wil. Senior Center.

Tues., March 24: 7:30 p.m., Top ranked amateur boxers competition at Shriners' Auditorium, Fordham Rd., Wilmington. Call 657-4202.

Tues., March 24: 7 p.m., Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., March 24: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Wed., March 25: 9 a.m., Tote bag painting class at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., March 25: 8 p.m., Wil. Council for the Arts art demo at the Center, 219 Middlesex Ave. Public invited, admission free.

Thurs., March 26: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Garden Club meets at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Thurs., March 26: 7 to 8:30 p.m., 2580 Main St., Tewksbury, Concerned persons workshop at High Point, Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center. Call 800-332-4478.

Fri., March 27: Last day to register for "Parenting Teenagers" an eight week course by Wil. Family Counseling Serv. Call 658-9889.

Fri., March 27: 8 p.m. to midnight, 50's Dance for singles at K of C Hall, Tewksbury. Call 627-729-4664.

Sat., March 28: 1 to 3 p.m., Eight week art course begins at Wil. Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue. Call 658-2042.

Sat., March 28: 8:30 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave., Wil. Call 617-942-0165.

Sat., March 28: 6 p.m., Turkey dinner at Wil. United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Public invited.

Sun., March 29: Noon to 4 p.m., All Star Sports Show at Aleppo Temple, Wil. Call (508) 657-4202.

Sun., March 29: 3 to 5 p.m., Tewks. 4-H Camera Club presents "Cinderella and Prince Charming" at United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Sun., March 29: 5:30 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Lib. dinner at Club House at Patten Green Condos. Call Eileen at 851-6075 before March 20.

Mon., March 30: 8 p.m., "You Laugh, You Lose" comedy game show at Middlesex Community Coll., Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington. Call 617-272-7342 ext 3027.

Tues., March 31: 7 p.m., WCTV Channel 52 will present "Everything you ever wanted to know about the Wil. budget;" live call-in program. 657-4066.

Fri., April 3: 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Night at Billerica Lodge of Elks, Webb Brook Road. Call 508-667-2193.

Sat., Sun., April 4-5: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greenberg's train, dollhouse and toy show at Shriners' Auditorium, Fordham Road. Call (401) 795-7447.

Sun., April 5: 1 and 2:30 p.m., free puppet show at Reg. Health Cntr. in Wil. Call 508-657-3910 ext. 6109.

Sun., April 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Wilmington's Harnden Tavern open to the public. Call 508-658-2305.

April 6 and 13: 6 to 10 p.m., Infant and children's CPR at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Mon., April 6: 7 to 9 p.m., "Couples Workshop," at WHS.

Mon., April 6: 7 to 9 p.m., "Stress of Unemployment" seminar at WHS. Call 508-657-7403.

Mon., April 6: 7 to 9 p.m., Exercise away back pain with Wil. Comm Schools one-night "Health Awareness" session at WHS. Call 508-657-7403.

Tues., April 7: Newly forming local AARP Chapter meets at Andover Senior Center, 120-R Main St. Call 508-686-1597.

Wed., April 8: 7 p.m., League of Women Voters of Wil. Candidates' Night at Shawheen Elementary School.

Fri., April 10: 5 p.m., Deadline for Tewks. first through seventh graders to enter essay contest commemorating National Library Week.

Fri., April 10: Deadline for nominations for Wil. Good Guy for 1992. Write PO Box 387, Wil Ma 01887-2002.

Fri., April 10: Tewks. senior citizens dance at the Center.

Sat., April 11: 5 p.m., Boardwalk Bash '92 at Austin Prep. Call 617-944-4900.

Sat., April 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., flea market/yard sale at Trahan School, Tewksbury. Call 657-4355.

Sat., April 11: 9 to 11 a.m., 100 Ames Pond Drive, MetLife gardening workshop. Call 617-437-1508.

Sun., April 12: 3 p.m., Treble Chorus of N.E. will present Songs for Supper, a musical offering to help families less fortunate. Call 508-352-6049.

Tues., April 14: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club election of officers.

Fri., April 17: Final day for Wilmington Good Guy nominations.

April 22-23: Tewks. senior citizens off to New York Easter Show. Balances are due.

Thurs., April 30: Wil. Chamber of Commerce Business to Business Exhibition at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.

Lubbers Brook forum Thursday

The Wilmington Garden Club will sponsor a public forum on Thursday evening on "The Restoration and Preservation of Lubbers Brook" at the Town Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Lubbers Brook has been the target of a recent clean-up effort by neighbors and concerned citizens in the town. Several experts in the conservation field will be in attendance Thursday to offer presentations. They include Gary Mercer, vice-chairman of the Wilmington Conservation Commission; Martha Stevenson, a member of the local League of Women Voters and the Ipswich River

Watershed Association; Joan Kimball, Adopt-a-Stream Coordinator for the state Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife; Maria Van Dusen, Riverways Coordinator for the Dept. of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Environmental Law Enforcement; and Jay Begin of the Massachusetts Mosquito Control program.

Garden Club founder Judi Johnston will officially welcome residents to the forum, local activist Anne Linehan will sum up the presentations, and former Wilmington Conservation Administrator Libby Sabounjian will serve as moderator.

Candidates' night April 8

This year's Candidates' Night, hosted by the League of Women Voters of Wilmington, will be held Wednesday, April 8 at the Shawheen Elementary School at 7 p.m.

According to the League, the purpose of the Candidates' Forum is "to promote the informed and active participation of citizens in government." The League holds the

program to acquaint voters with the candidates for local office and their positions on the issues.

All candidates have been contacted by LWV President Patricia Rodan and asked to answer questions which will be published in the Town Crier. The public is invited to attend the forum and meet the candidates who are running in the April 18 election.

Covenant Players to perform Saturday

The public is invited to attend an exciting Lenten presentation by the nationally recognized Christian drama group, the Covenant Players. The Covenant Players will perform the trilogy "Intersection" at the Wilmington United Methodist Church on Saturday, March 21 at 7 p.m.

"Intersection" raises the question of how to deal with conflicts between personal commitments and God's calling to serve others. The play is expected to help the audience

explore some answers to the dilemmas faced by all modern Christians.

The drama group consists of several teams of talented Christian actors who perform in churches, schools, and other settings. There will be no charge for this special performance; however, a free will offering will be received for the players. Refreshments will be served following the play.

College Information Night at Wilmington High

The Wilmington High School Guidance Department will sponsor an information night for college bound juniors and their parents Monday, March 23 from 7 to 9 in the high school cafeteria.

This meeting has been scheduled to provide college bound juniors and their parents with specific directions and information to assist them in the college application process.

The program will consist of a general meeting in the high school cafeteria to present an overview of the events for next year and an explanation of the important aspects

of the college application process. Following the presentation, students and parents will meet with counselors in assigned classrooms for specific directions related to local procedures in the processing of college applications.

A variety of materials will be disseminated including a calendar of important events for next year and a booklet entitled, "College Admissions: A Guide." The entire high school guidance staff will be present to assist those in attendance.

If you have any questions, please contact Florence Athanasia at 694-6068.

WCTV hosts budget discussion

Interested in the Wilmington budget? Curious to know how the town and school divide tax monies? Want to ask our panelists: Town Manager Michael Cair, Superintendent of Schools William Fay, or Finance Committee Chairman Paul Palizzolo, a question?

Tune in to WCTV Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. and many of your questions will be answered.

The series "In Pursuit of Excellence" will highlight "everything you ever wanted to know about the Wilmington Budget" in a live call-in program on WCTV Channel 52.

This program will be a good preparation for the annual town meeting of April 25. Moderators Cheryl Soderquist and Sandra Curtin will get the discussion started with some basic informational questions. If viewers would like to take part with questions or com-

ments, the number at WCTV is 657-4066.

Turkey dinner

The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be serving a turkey dinner with all the trimmings March 28, at 6 p.m. at the church's Fellowship Hall to raise money for the Building/Capitol Improvement Fund. The menu will feature turkey, potatoes, squash, string beans, gravy, and homemade pies for dessert.

Wilmington residents are invited to attend the dinner and enjoy an evening of fun and good fellowship. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The church's Board of Trustees is sponsoring the sociable evening.

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: MARCH 25, 1992

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOC: 4th of July Building

FOR ALL W.Y.H. PARENTS
Please come in and vote in your board of directors for 1992-1993
One vote per family

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657-8333

Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Nicholas Barrell

Nicholas is 10 years old and he is the son of Cheryl and Joe Barrell. He attends the Ditson School. Among his hobbies he places high on his list hockey and swimming.

James A. Ficociello DDS, general dentistry
500 Main St., Wilmington 658-2569

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AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

For the Benefit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children

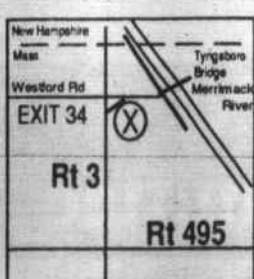
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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1992
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Tyngsboro Sportsmen's Club

Gun Show

Buy! Sell! Swap!
Sunday, March 29, 1992
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Something for Everyone
Hunting, Fishing
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Admission:
Adult \$2.00 • Children Free

Wilmington senior topics

Frozen food month

March is National Frozen Food Month. School Food Service Director Ann Quinn has told us Debbie Greenstein, a Wilmington resident for Food Dynamics will serve a special fish lunch on Friday, March 20. A special picture taking session to celebrate the month will take place at the lunch. This lunch is limited to 40 seniors. The price of the meal is the same as others served at the lunch site, \$1.00. Call the center if you intend to go to this lunch on Friday by Thursday afternoon. Remember we will be stopping at 40, the limit requested.

Hearing aid specialist

The hearing aid specialist will be at the center Friday, March 20. Remember to call for an appointment if you wish to have your hearing checked. He will cancel his visit if he has no appointments.

Dr. Casey

Dr. Casey, podiatrist will be at the center next Wednesday on appointment only, March 25 at 10 a.m. to check and treat ailments of the feet. Please call for an appointment, the doctor has to know how much time he will have to spend at the center to see those with appointments. We will let him know the number of seniors he will be

seeing on the 24th.

Nurse Ann

Nurse Ann will be giving a cholesterol screening on Tuesday morning, March 24 starting at 9 a.m. Appointments will be taken for this medical clinic also. The last whist game of March will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center Monday, March 23, starting at 1 p.m. Remember to take a 25 cent chance on winning \$5. The money realized will be used for game prizes.

Tax Bill

When you receive your next town tax bill, you will also receive an Elder Services Commissioners questionnaire. It is the wish of the commissioners that you complete this questionnaire and return it to the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center as soon as you can. We thank Bill Fay for his contribution in printing 7500 copies for us. Tim Barrassa, son of Tom Barrassa, one of our volunteers for donating his folding machine to fold the letters saving many hours of our time. Also Joe Peters, town treasurer for inserting the questionnaires in the envelopes for us.

Until last month the Public Welfare Department required when an elderly Medicaid client with no family member living with them in

their home had to enter a nursing home, the house would have to be sold if the elderly person did not return to the house in six months. The federal government has ruled this regulation violates federal law that states even if the elderly Medicaid client never returns it cannot be sold until the person dies. They can place a lien on the house without a specified family member living in the house. The lien will prohibit the sale or transfer of the house without the permission of the Welfare Department while the elder person in the nursing home is still alive. After the death of the Medicaid client the home must be sold and the proceeds paid to the Department of Welfare to reimburse for the payments the department made to the nursing home. But the person in the nursing home can return to their house at any time they feel they can be cared for in their own home. That does not change the Welfare Department's position. When the nursing home Medicaid client dies all the payments made to the nursing home while he/she was being cared for there, paid by the Welfare Department, will have to be paid back after the sale of the home.

Surplus commodities

Surplus commodities will be distributed to the elderly and young people who qualify under low income programs. That is, food stamps, SSI, fuel assistance, Medicaid (not Medicare) aid to dependent children, general relief. Proof of qualification will have to be given. We will receive a limited amount of some of the articles. With a cut of employees in many of the state agencies. We should receive our order Tuesday, March 24. Please call the center before going in. We will tell you whether the order arrived.

Commissioners' TV meeting

Remember the Commissioners TV meeting will be held in the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center at 4 p.m. Monday, March 23. The change has been made for the benefit of the seniors so that they can attend and show their support. It will also allow you to put your input on what your needs may be.

School crisis

(Continued from Page One)

"People think just because they've been a student in the classroom they know how to be teachers. And they don't have a clue."

—Janine Gaudreau

earmark funds specifically for education. Many agreed with the school committee's action to go back to all bargaining units and negotiate lower salaries for the year ahead. Others suggested raising revenues "somehow," making cuts across the board in the interest of fairness, and getting rid of "deadweight"—those teachers and staff members who are not doing their job. Few thought an override of Prop 2 1/2 would succeed in today's economy and some spoke against a deferral saying it was only

a way to "pretend" there isn't a problem. Power suggested the committee give older teachers incentives to retire and, in turn, bring in fresh, innovative instructors.

As far as the school board itself, most wanted members to listen more to the parents and avoid politicizing and personalizing issues that really shouldn't find their way to the meetings in the first place. Lescage suggested candidates for school committee have at least one child in the system. One wistful parent seemed to sum up everything by recommending a return to the Fifties, when things were simpler, teachers taught the basics, and there were few distractions for all concerned.

"If I knew the solution I'd be superintendent."

—Joanne Neale

Wilmington seniors menu

Week of March 23

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, pumpernickel bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, chilled fruit, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending March 17 Wilmington police officers responded to 30 alarms, made five arrests and seven protective custody detentions. Two assaults were reported, other departments were assisted on three occasions. Thirteen bank escorts were completed, three burglaries were investigated along with nine disorderly conduct reports and a domestic problem.

Three larcenies were reported, two persons were reported missing; seven noncriminal complaints were logged and 10 public services were completed, two restraining orders were issued and two threat complaints were taken.

Six traffic accidents were investigated, nine incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon Pitmn Mike Begonis arrested Allen C. Perrini of Lawrence after a traffic stop on Route 125. Perrini was charged with operating without a drivers license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Later on Tuesday officers Axelrod and Desmond arrested George A. MacDonald, 24 of Ella Avenue on the basis of a warrant issued by Woburn Court.

Pitmn Larry Redding, drove to Lowell District Court Wednesday morning to pick up Debbie Xaros of Lowell on a Wilmington warrant. She was taken to Woburn District Court.

On Friday Insp. Pat King and a state police detective returned Dr. Paul Gould, formerly of Chelmsford to the states after a successful extradition from St.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:

- Female mix-breed, (doberman mix) black and brown, picked March 16 on Shawshen Ave. nr. Billerica line.

- Female lhasa apso, black with grey & brown, blue nylon collar, picked up March 17 at 28 Main St.

To claim a lost dog, or for adoption information, call 658-7845. For dog complaints, call the Wilmington police business line at 658-5071.

Thomas, Virgin Islands. Gould, who was charged with numerous sex offenses, while conducting an optometry practice in Wilmington, was lodged in the East Cambridge jail

Defacing Property - signs

SECTION 4. Except as in accordance with the provisions of the zoning by-laws of the Town of Wilmington, no person shall in any manner affix posters or signs or advertisements, whether for political purposes or for other purposes, upon town property, real or personal, or upon the poles and other equipment of utilities located within the limits of town ways.

Temporary political signs are hereby restricted in size to six (6) square feet of surface area. One sign may be mounted only upon properly registered and insured motor vehicles, or one free standing sign of the same size may be placed on private property not less than 25 feet from the edge of the nearest paved roadway. Signs may not be exhibited more than 45 days prior to election and must be removed within three days after the election.

Violations of this bylaw shall be punishable by a \$50 fine per sign, per day. Compliance of this section is the responsibility of the property owner and shall be enforced by the police department.

Penalty for sections 3 and 4 SECTION 5. In addition to imposing such fines as may be permitted by law, the Town may through the Town Manager or his designee require persons in violations of Sections 3 and 4 to remove such trash or litter or such posters or signs or advertisements. Each day that the violation remains shall constitute a separate offense. pending further proceedings in Superior Court.

Political signs

Residents and campaign workers should be aware of last year's adoption of a new sign bylaw at town meeting. The new law now permits free standing political signs to be displayed in front yards as long as they are 25 feet back from the pavement and are no larger than six square feet. The law also permits the same size sign to be placed on a properly registered and insured motor vehicle. The primary purpose of the change in the bylaws was to eliminate the unsightly junk cars, trucks and trailers which have been spread all over town during past year's elections.

The police department requests the cooperation of all campaign workers in adhering to the bylaw, so that the police do not have to become involved in the election process.

The bylaw: Chapter 5, Section 4

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• Chairman Wilmington Housing Authority



Gubernatorial Appointee Wilmington Housing Authority

Member Wilmington Housing Partnership

A **LEADER** proposes positive solutions to people's problems.

It is easy to be negative and tell voters what you are against, but **GOVERNING** demands an openness to others' ideas, the power to persuade and the courage to make tough decisions.

TOM SIRACUSA has proven he has the ability to lead and to govern.

On April 18th vote

SIRACUSA

for Solutions

for Selectman

Political advertisement signed Rocco DePasquale, 45 Adams Street, Wilmington

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BRAD JACKSON Wilmington School Committee



Why does Brad Jackson want to run the Schools like a business? **Because:**

- A business does not budget to spend more than it makes,
- A business understands its future income levels before making long-term contract commitments,
- A business plans for difficult times so that it can function when they arrive.

It's time to put the School Committee back to business!

On **April 18th**, vote for

Fiscal Responsibility - Educational Leadership

☒ **VOTE**

BRAD JACKSON Wilmington School Committee

Political Advertisement paid for by Jackson for School committee, 62 Garden Avenue, Wilmington

Sports

Rec Basketball

Tewksbury Girls' Recreation All-Stars

East
Sarah Donnelly, Erin Stanton, Carrie Hession, Shelly Terris, Kristin Bedard, Nicole Lecuyer, Holly Perin, Kristin Nelson, Tiffany Silverman, Allyson Downey.

West
Kerri Cullity, Sara Keene, Leslie Jobbins, Lori Quinn, Hurd Lori, Mandy DeRoche, Kristen Mills, Kristin Thompson, Christie DelleDonne, Heidi Meharg.

West 32 East 19
Offense, West: Lori Hurd, nine points, Mandy DeRoche, eight points, Kerri Cullity, four points, Kristin Thompson, three points, Leslie Jobbins, Lori Quinn, Kristin Mills and Christie DelleDonne two points each. Defense, Nicole Lecuyer, Shelly Terris, Kristin Bedard and Carrie Hession. Also helping out were Erin Stanton and Sarah Donnelly.

Tewksbury Junior All-Stars

East
Heidi VonKahle, Marci McNamara, Kristin Hurd, Jill Svenson, Jennifer DeMarin, Nicole DeMarin, Kerry Ford, Nicole LeBoeuf, Kim Anderson, Katie Ferreira

West
Annie Segur, Lauren Gustus, Kristen Dillon, Pattie Whelan, Allison Kinnon, Kelly Sullivan, Sharon Elliman, Lauren Cullity, Kristen Dushney, Catherine Sheridan.

East 21 West 7
Offense, East: Kery Ford, six points, Marci McNamara four points, Kim Anderson four points, Jill Svenson three points, Jen Demarin and Heidi VonKahle one point each. Defense, Katie Ferreira and Nicole LeBoeuf. Also helping out was Kristin Hurd.

Offense, West: Kristin Dillon, three points, Sharon Elliman, two points, Lauren Gustus and Allison Kinnon, one point each. Defense, Kristen Dushney, Lauren Cullity and Annie Segur. Also playing well were Patti Whelan, Kelly Sullivan and Catherine Sheridan.

Junior basketball results
Blazers 8 Pacers 4
Offense, C. Coviello, B. Elliman, K. Mastern, Gustus, J. Nikonchuk and C. Halloran two points each. Defense, M. DeFelice and M. Laffey.

Eagles 17 Vikings 2
Offense, Patti Whelan eight points, Kari Reid, four points, Lauren Cullity two points. Defense, C. Winston and Amanda James.

Warriors 10 Pistons 6
Offense, Kerry Ford, 10 points, Jen Demarin, six points.

Chiefs 21 Rockets 16
Offense, Kristin Hurd, 17 points, Kim Anderson 10 points. Defense, Jill Svenson and Crystal Giguere.

Bucks 13 Terriers 12
Offense, Kristen Dushney 10 points, Heidi VonKahle seven points. Defense, Stacy Ennis and Kelly S.

Bucks 14 Pistons 12
Offense, Stacy Ennis and Jen DeMarin, eight points each. Defense, Kelly Boutwell, Christine Chaisson and Kindra King.

Blazers 13-Eagles 7
Offense, Patti Whelan, five points, Lauren Gustus and Michelle DeFelice four points each. Defense, Aimee Roy, K. O'Connell.

Terriers 13 Pacers 9
Offense, Kristen Dushney, seven points, Caroline Lavoie and Kelly Sullivan, six points. Defense, Sara Keskula, M. Laffey.

Chiefs 14 Vikings 0
Offense, Kristin Hurd, eight points, K. Greenan, four points. Defense, L. Marco, Cathy James.

Warriors 13 Rockets 2
Offense, Nicole LeBoeuf and Kerry Ford, six points, Candice Giguere, two points. Defense, Katie Ferranti and Katie Ferreira.

Warriors 28 Chiefs 4
Offense, Kerry Ford, 12 points, Nicole LeBoeuf, eight points, K. Greenan and H. Hurd, two points each. Defense, Millisa McKay, S. Zunnio.

Terriers 19 Blazers 16
Offense, Caroline Lavoie eight points, Kristen Dushney and Michelle DeFelice, six points each. Defense, Sara Keskula, Kelly Mastern.

Eagles 16 Pistons 12
Offense, Patti Whelan, 10 points, Kindra King six points. Defense, Megan Winston, Alyssia Bramity.

Pacers 14 Vikings 10
Offense, April Lambert, Kati Waterman and Kristen Dillon six points each. Defense, Kerry Southard, S. Bancroft.

Bucks 20 Rockets 7
Offense, Stacy Ennis, seven points, Katie Ferreira two points. Defense, Colleen Flynn, Crystal Giguere.

Magicians help with fundraiser

The world tour of the popular Marques Haynes and the Magicians

Basketball team made one of its' 200-plus games stops in Tewksbury last Monday night.

There were plenty of laughs during the game between the Magicians and the Towing Tewksbury Teachers.

Comical acts produced laughter from both kids and parents and as Valentino Willis of the Magicians says, "There's nothing wrong with people laughing and having fun."

The purpose of the game was to raise scholarship money for Tewksbury High School's National Honor Society. Thanks to the support of the community, the night was an enormous success.

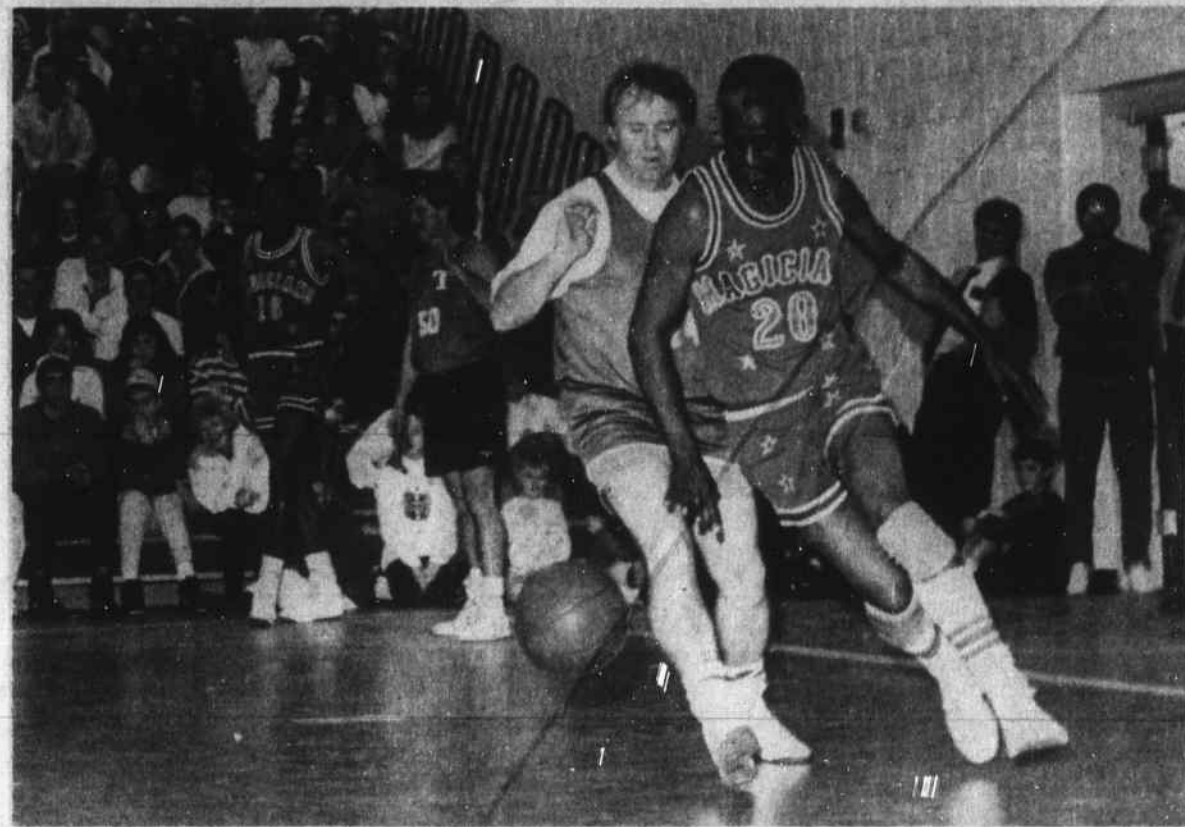
Mixed doubles

Mixed Doubles Tennis League, a non-profit year-round tennis program for players of all ages and levels, begins its' third summer season in late May.

The league features players from advanced to beginner in the New England area, including the North Shore, South Shore and Rhode Island, Middlesex County, New Hampshire and Maine.

Mixed Doubles Tennis was

Tennis (page 12)



Driving by The Teach

Magicians' player-coach Marques Haynes drives past Tewksbury High School teacher Gerald Rideout in the game that was played to benefit the school's National Honor Society. See story on this page.

Masons, Shriners present All-Star Sports Show March 29

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts in conjunction with Aleppo Temple Shriners will present an All-Star Sports Show for the benefit of the Massachusetts Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program Sunday, March 29 from noon until 4 p.m. at the Shriners' Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children ages 15 and under are free. Tickets are available at the gate, in advance by mail or by telephone. Ticket information is available by calling the Shriners' office at (508) 657-4202 or (617) 665-6466 and ask for Mary.

The All-Star Sports Show will be an exciting event featuring

appearances by such sports greats as Irving Fryar Ron Lippett, Brent Williams, Tim Gordon, Gord Kluzak and others.

There will be continuous entertainment throughout the afternoon with police exhibits and Dare class demonstrations, Shrine bands and clowns, comedy, musical and dance acts, and a festival of foods from noted local caterers. In addition there will be a mini-carnival for the kids featuring a moon walk and other rides.

The Masons in Massachusetts have long supported the efforts of the many dedicated police officers throughout Massachusetts who

devote so much time and effort to the Dare program. Last year alone over 147,000 children in the state completed Dare educational programs.

Although those communities that have Dare programs pay the salaries of the policemen and women who conduct the programs, these officers rely in large measure on sponsors and caring contributors for the purchase of the educational materials for the children.

The proceeds from the Masons' All-Star Sports Show will be for the benefit of the Massachusetts Dare program.

Youth football registration

The Tewksbury Youth Football In-Town halftime Pee Wee instructional experiment was so successful that the board is planning on expanding this phase of the program. The board voted to form an instructional Junior/Pee Wee league for younger and lighter participants. This program is being formed for youngsters seven through nine as of September 1 of the current year. The specific rules are planned to be announced in the near future. A maximum weight will be established as well as looking at individual skill levels.

The current plan is to form four teams with 12-14 players per team and play eight man football on the state field at the Livingston Street Recreation area on Saturday mornings. Sign-up will be announced at a later date. The board noted that with the addition of this league more coaches will be needed. The board established that the start of 1992 season will be August 10 for all players and August 27 for cheerleaders. The first Junior and

In-Town games are scheduled for September 13.

The Midget and Junior Midget teams will again participate in the Mass. Youth Football Association. The weigh-in will be either September 8 or 9.

The Jamboree will take place Sunday, September 13 in Hudson. The opening game will be Sunday, September 20 at a location to be announced.

The age limits for the Midget and Junior Midget teams in the MYFA is determined as of September 1 of the current year. This means that the A Midget is open to all players between the ages of 12 and 13 born no later than July 31, 1980. The B Junior Midget team is open to players between 11 and 12 born no later than July 31, 1981.

There is an established weight limit for all participants in the football program. The Junior maximum has yet to be finalized pending review of the registration, but is being planned at between 75 and 85 pounds. The gating factor is

the number of sign-ups for this league.

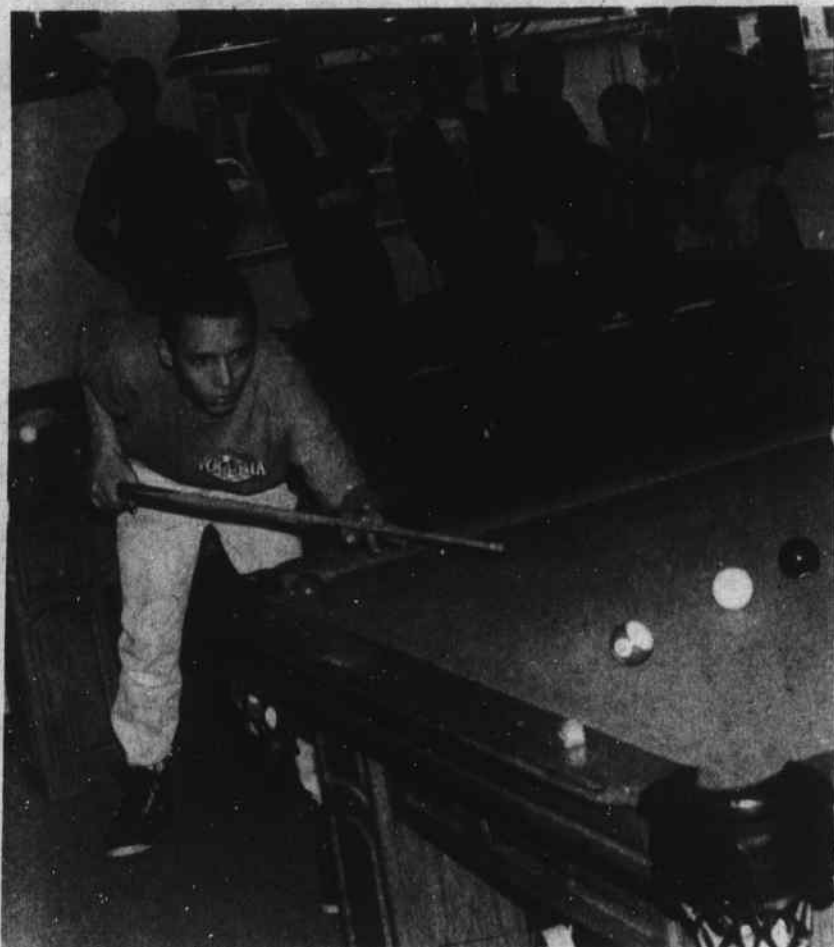
The traveling system is in need of coaches. Anyone interested may contact the following: Frank Ferrelli, 851-4494; Billy Bird, 851-5757 or Al Woodman, 851-6609.

Registration fees will be the same this year, \$50 per child and a maximum of \$90 per family. The board again has stated that with this fee there will be no additional selling fundraiser for the program.

However, a canister drive, a Monte Carlo Night as well as the usual youth dances are planned.

The traveling cheerleader registration will include a non-refundable \$10 registration fee with the balance required to be remitted by the Jamboree.

The registration fee includes basic equipment except personal items such as mouth pieces, shorts, socks, shoes, etc. Parents are reminded that players may not wear shoes with removable cleats at practice or in games.



All lined up

Derreck Stuart gets ready to sink this shot in the recent Towne Line Billiards Eight-Ball Tournament.

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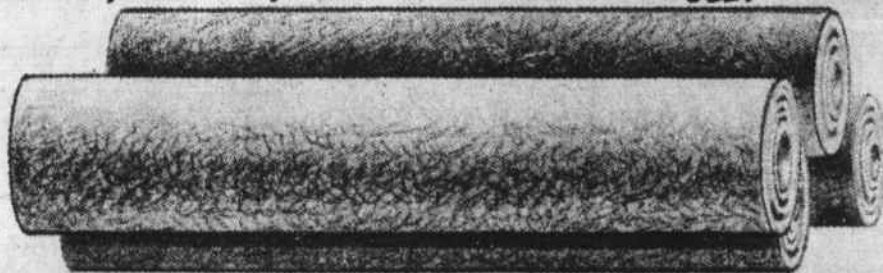
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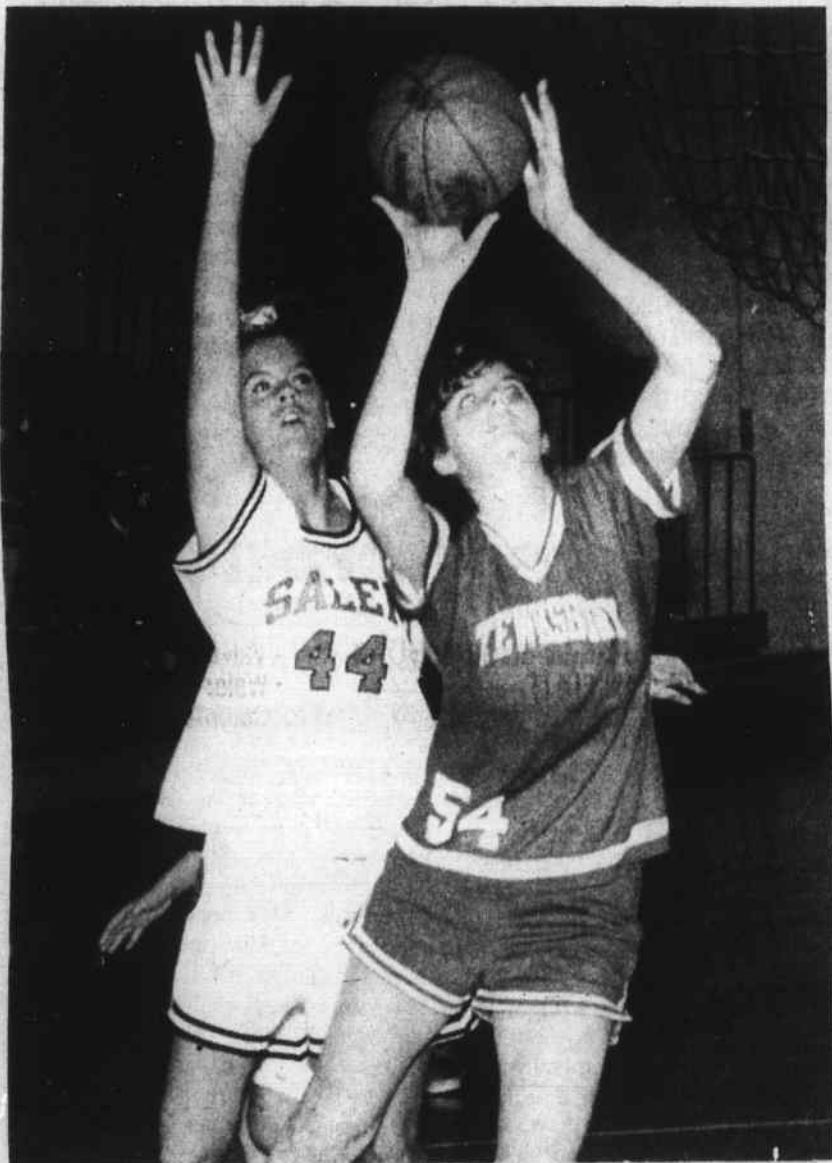
474 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON

658-9694

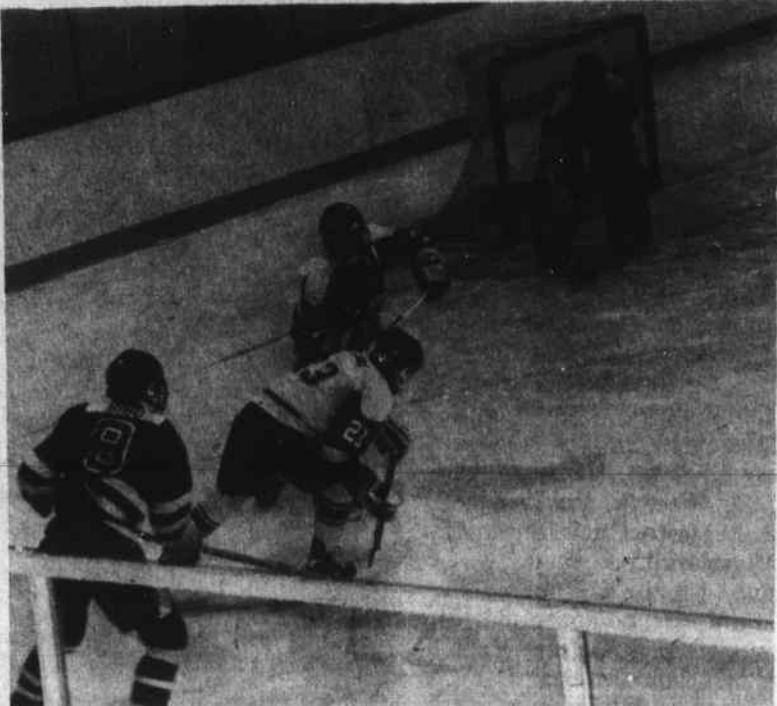
Wild, winning winter season for TMHS



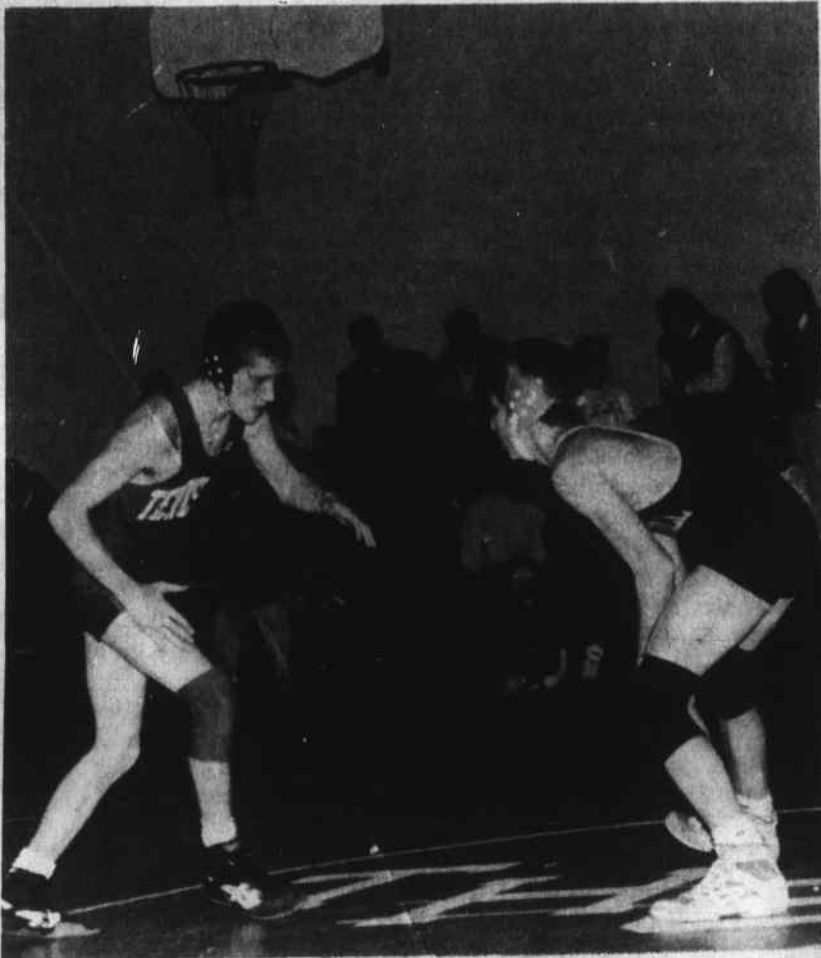
Sister act Julie Beauregard looks for a possible rebound as her sister Amy takes a jump from the corner in MVC Girls' Basketball action.



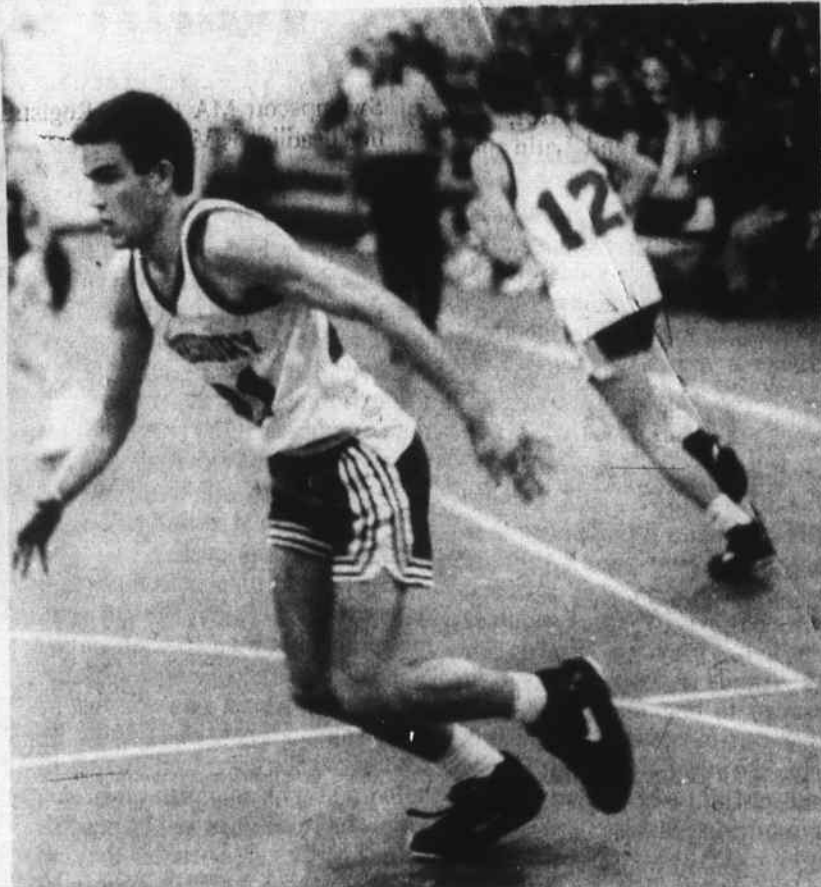
Drive for two Tewksbury forward Kristen Hodges drives to the basket for two points in EMass Tourney action.



TMHS support Redmen Don Bibb (9) and Anthony Lodi (19) move in to help senior goaltender Rob McGrath.



Ready for the pin Redmen wrestler Jim Scanzillo lines up his Haverhill opponent before scoring a pin for TMHS.



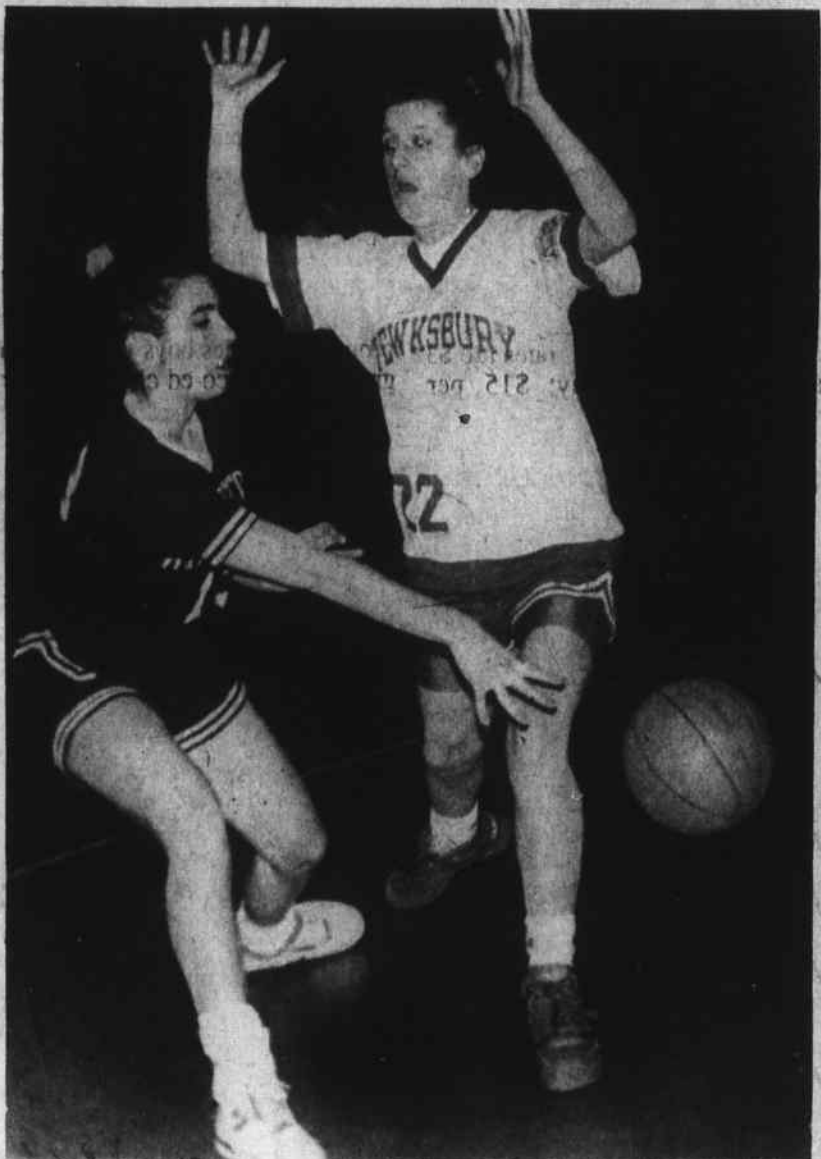
Hustling Halloran Tewksbury's Jeff Halloran heads for the baseline and a possible rebound.



TMHS' pressure TMHS guard Mary Beaulieu applies some fullcourt pressure for her team.



Learning year For Tewksbury High School wrestling coaches Al Donovan and Brian Aylward it was a teaching season as their young team struggled to find itself.



Rugged defense TMHS guard Danielle Mohan plays some tough defense for coach Doug Anderson's team.

Photos by Rick Cooke

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**MARCH 14 & 28
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

**Loc: 4th of July Building
\$100 Reg. Fee
(Non-refundable)**

**Tewksbury Youth Skating Association, Inc.
TRYOUT 1992-1993 SEASON**

JANAS RINK, LOWELL

Sunday - March 29, 1992		Last Name Begins with
Born 1983 or after	4:00 Mites	A thru G
Born 1981 & 1982	5:00 Mites	H thru Z
	6:00 Squirts	A thru H
	7:00 Squirts	K thru Z
Monday - March 30, 1992		Last Name Begins with
Born 1979 & 1980	7:00 Pee Wee	A thru K
Born 1975 & 1976	8:00 Pee Wee	L thru Z
	9:00 Migets	A thru Z
Wednesday - April 1, 1992		Last Name Begins with
Born 1977 & 1978	8:00 Pee Wee	A thru L
	9:00 Pee Wee	M thru Z

Late registration will be accepted at tryouts at a cost of \$50.

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Rec coming events

Easter egg hunt

Ron Swasey and the Easter bunny. The annual Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, April 18 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Glen Road Recreation Area.

The Easter Bunny cordially invites all little Wilmington boys and girls ages seven and under to join in this annual treat. There will be special prizes for the most "Easterly" decorated baskets.

The raindate will be the next day (Easter Sunday). If conditions are still not acceptable, the event will be held the following Saturday, April 25. The Easter Bunny invites volunteer helpers to call ahead. No registration is necessary.

Easter bunny coloring contest

Susan Delaney. Boys and girls through grade two are eligible, and it's free too. It's easy to enter. Just go to the Recreation Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and pick up your Easter Bunny outline and complete rules. This material is also available in your school offices.

Winners receive special Easter prizes. Completed bunnies must be submitted for judging by noon, Friday, April 10.

New York City

The shuttles to the Big Apple continue. The luxury coach leaves the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. sharp Saturday, May 2. Cost is \$40 round trip. Take your thermos of coffee. We'll supply the donuts. "The Grand Ole Lady" in the harbor never looked better. Register any time.

Red Sox trips

Ron Swasey. See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park in Boston. Tickets are available for Sunday afternoon, April 26 vs the Texas Rangers; the Monday evening, June 29 game vs the Detroit Tigers; the Wednesday evening, August 19 game vs the California Angels. The best news is that the cost is still only \$8 for tickets and bus. Register at the Recreation Office any time.

Canoe clinic and rental

Wilderness Plus and Ron Swasey. Ages 10 and up, free, Tuesday and Thursday, June 9 and 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Silver Lake, Town Beach. Learn nomenclature, strokes, safety and then practice newly acquired skills.

This is an excellent sport for the whole family. Call any time to register. Canoe rental rates are \$3 an hour; \$10 a day; \$15 per weekend.

Aquacize

Join us in the Tech pool on Sunday afternoons for some fun and physical benefit. It's co-ed for high schoolers through adult. The program will run for six weeks beginning Sunday, April 26 and ending June 7. No class May 24, Memorial Day weekend. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Call anytime.

Babysitting course

Winchester Hospital. Grades five through eight, \$35 Tues. and Thurs., 1 to 4 p.m., April 21 and 23 at the Health Center.

Learn how to be a safe babysitter during school vacation. This six hour course teaches personal, child and fire safety; basic first aid and chokesaving; child growth and development; and feeding and diapering babies. Participants receive a certificate upon completion. Register in the Rec Office anytime.

Ladies fitness (PM)

Mary Ann Murphy. Adults, \$35, 7 to 8 p.m. Mon. and Wed., eight weeks, March 23-May 18 at the Shawsheen School. It's an excellent opportunity to initiate or continue a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it.

Remember summer is just around the corner. This low impact course consists of aerobics, muscle strengthening and conditioning. No fitness class experience is necessary.

Ladies fitness (AM)

Darlene Duggan. Adults \$35, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tues and Thurs., eight weeks March 24-May 14 at the town hall. Get a neighbor, friend or just join by yourself. This is an excellent waker-upper. This class features low impact (no jumping) aerobics along with floor work and toning. Take your own mat, please. Don't forget the bathing suit season is just ahead.

Rafting

Wilderness Plus and Wil. Rec on the Deerfield River or other rivers - all at discount rates. Call now, 658-4270.

Modeling/finishing

This is for all students in grades six through 12. Cost is \$20 for four Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning March 25.

Gymnastics

Ellen Grindler. Ages four through grade eight; \$25 Saturdays, March 28-May 23 at WHS gym. This program includes boys two through grade three in co-ed classes. Basic tumbling and gymnastic games are

offered. Classes are 9 a.m., preschool; 10 a.m., grades one through three and 11 a.m. grades five and six. There will be no class April 25.

Kinder-karate

Piero Piergentili. Grades four through grade one; \$25, six weeks, Sat., March 28-May 9, 9 to 9:45 a.m. at WHS gym. This nearly new program is an introduction to the art. Warmups, basic moves and body bag strikes will be featured. It should be fun. No class April 25.

Karate

Grades two through six; \$25; six weeks, March 28-May 9 10 to 10:45 a.m. at WHS gym. This class is for girls and boys in grades two through six. Anyone can learn Shotokan. This program helps develop coordination, character, integrity, self-discipline and respect for others. There will be no class April 25.

T-ball

Ron Swasey, grades kindergarten through two; \$18; six weeks May 4-June 7 at Rotary Park. This is an instructional program for both boys and girls. Teams are scheduled to play twice a week for six weeks.

Games are at 6 p.m. Each player receives a team shirt, an opportunity to march in the Memorial Day parade plus the excitement of competition and learning a new skill.

A family's second player pays only \$10 and a third player plays for free. This program depends upon volunteer coaches and a supervisor. No nine-year-olds allowed. Sign-up any weekday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, April 10. A \$5 late registration fee will be assessed if there is room on a team.

Concerts

Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. The concerts will be Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, June 17, 24, July 8 and 15.

Ballroom dancing

Chris Glaeser. Grade nine through adult; \$35 adult; \$20, students; eight weeks, Fri., April 3-June 5 at the town hall. No class April 17 or May 22. This is an opportunity to get ready for those June weddings; semi-formals and prom. Get some fun exercise, too. This level I ballroom class will run from 8 to 9:30 p.m. This class will consist of basic steps in fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, swing and Latin dances.

Line dances will also be taught, such as the electric slide, bus stop, hustle and hully gully.

New York City overnight

Ages 18 and over; \$179 pp. Sat. and Sun. April 11 and 12 from the Swain School. Included in this package are tickets to the Radio City Music Hall Easter Extravaganza featuring the Rockettes, a tour of NBC Studios, breakfast on Sunday and a trip to the Museum of Natural History. Reservations should be made as soon as possible as space is on a first come, first served basis. A \$25 deposit is due when registering and final payment is due March 11. Call 658-4260.

Shear Madness

See Boston's longest running non-musical comedy whodunit at a reduced rate. We have discounted tickets for the April 12, 3 p.m. performance at the Charles Playhouse. Cost is \$14 per tickets, which must be ordered no later than March 25. Stop in any time.

Fishing Derby

Lions Club and Ron Swasey. All ages, \$3 18 and over; \$1 17 and under; 9 a.m. to noon, Sat., May 16 at Town Beach.

Special childrens' program

Call or drop by for the special flyer for our special kids.

Tennis (from page 10)

formed in 1990 to promote local tennis for all areas. Teams play matches against other teams in their local area on outdoor tennis courts. MDTL organizes all of the teams by level, age and area. The fee to participate in the league is \$35 per player or \$65 per couple. The season runs until the end of August when the top teams compete in the playoffs called the "Ultimate Challenge." The league provides plaques and awards to the first and second place teams in the regular season and the top playoff teams.

MDTL encourages those who have never played mixed doubles before to join the league and play in the Novice or Intermediate level. To receive more information on Mixed Doubles Tennis call (617) 599-5634 or write: MDTL 138 Stetson Ave., Swampscott MA 01907. Registration deadline is May 15.



Leads fastbreak

Wilmington Recreation Basketball seventh-eighth grade guard Julie Gillis leads her team's fastbreak.



Looks to pass

Wilmington's Karen MacArthur looks to pass the ball for her sixth grade team in recent Wilmington Recreation Basketball League action.

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• TUNE-UPS: 51⁵⁰ 56⁵⁰ 58⁵⁰

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outdoors column

Home-grown bait works great (but what's a Banded Killifish?)

by Bill Conlon
Geez. Get out your trusty baitfish identification guide for this one.

To limit the importation of non-native baitfish, and prevent damage to our native baitfish stocks, there have been changes made to the state laws governing live bait.

As you should know, any licensed Massachusetts angler may take baitfish for private use, under the laws as stated in the fishing rules given in your synopsis. Taking your own bait is fun, and the baitfish you take are little short of magic.

I've used "pond shiners" every so often for as bait, and the little gems are dynamite! One hot afternoon a few summers ago I went through at least five dozen pond shiners, and I swear not a single one ever reached bottom. With a small hook through

the lips and a splitshot to carry the package down, there were lines of bass, pickerel, perch and bluegills waiting to blast the little minnows into oblivion. Bam, bam, bam!

Yes, I've heard all the arguments for using only artificial lures, since fish swallow live bait deeply, at the risk of injury. But fishing live bait is extremely productive, especially if you're fishing for the pot. When I want fish for the table, such as the annual spring crappie run that gets underway soon, I'm not shy about using live bait. Whatever works.

Unfortunately, I may have to trim my use of pond shiners, because I have no idea what their species is!

Wilmington's Silver Lake, by the by, has a great population of pond shiners. The sandy shallows are just teeming with the tiny flesh-colored

fish. You may legally use a net up to six feet in diameter, or a minnow trap with an opening no more than one inch diameter.

Other "bait factories" in this area are the Merrimack and Concord Rivers. Lots of baitfish species.

When I catch pond shiners I use a hand net, by choice. But instead of throwing the net, like you'd see on a National Geographic video out of Kenya, I instead lay the net flat in shallow water, chase the minnows into the strike zone, then haul up the net. It works. For best results, however, bring your kids along. The younger the kids, the greater their enthusiasm for chasing little fish around the shallows.

As for a net, I use an old curtain. Not fancy, but it works. The prime

consideration is the size of the holes in the fabric. Tiny pinholes make the net difficult to lift through the water, while holes too big lets your prey slip through.

But, the state is concerned about illegal aliens in the minnow bucket, so the laws have been changed. As of April, there are revised laws in effect.

The following six species may be imported for use as baitfish, or can be taken commercially by licensed anglers with a valid Shiner Permit: Golden Shiner, White Sucker, Fallfish, Mummichog, Emerald Shiner and Spottail Shiner. I've got all the Latin names here, if you need 'em.

It takes a nature book, with color illustrations, to tell these little fish apart. Even then, each subspecies

may look radically different, such as a half dozen different species of killifish, and it wouldn't serve your purposes to take an illegal species.

For example, taking Sticklebacks is prohibited in inland waters under the new rules, and the Rudd (huh?) has been placed on the non-exempt list of aquarium trade fish. If you can't tell the players, best stay out of the ballpark before the umpires catch you with the wrong fish.

The list of baitfish which can be taken and used by any angler is a bit longer than the six fish listed above, and it includes a few celebrities.

Any licensed angler may take and use the above six species for bait, plus the Banded Killifish, Rainbow Smelt and Creek Chubsucker, and our own Yellow Perch, Pumpkin-

seed and American Eels! It came as a surprise to me to find that the last three are legal baitfish!

So, you can catch six species of baitfish with a special permit, or a dozen species for private use with a valid Massachusetts license.

Do check out a fish identification textbook from your trusty local or university library.

Personally, I couldn't tell the difference between a Banded Killifish and a Creek Chubsucker if you put them side-by-side on a dinner plate, with cole slaw.

Unfortunately, the state's press release also fails to describe each of the little fish in detail, so you're on your own figuring out what Pond Shiners are.

But boy, are they terrific bait!

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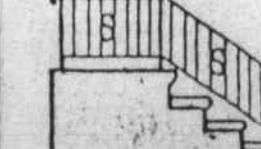
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Derek Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Wilmington will blow out the candles on March 25 and will share his special with Diane Delise of Ferncroft Road, Tewksbury who will be celebrating on the same day. Margaret Stewart of Shady Lane Drive, and Chris Cassidy of Freeport Drive, Wilmington will share birthday greetings on March 26. Timothy Rose of Carmel Street, Wilmington will listen to the strains of Happy Birthday March 27. At least three area residents will be observing birthdays on March 28 - Sandy Murphy of Salem Street, Wilmington, John Anderson of West Street and Glenn Tobey of Cypress Street.

To enter

To enter an item into Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Scouting for food

In an attempt to help those less fortunate, the Boy Scouts of Troop 56, Wilmington are collecting food for the Commissary. Empty bags have been distributed to homes around town. The Scouts will be picking up any filled bags on March 21 and all donations will go to the Food Commissary.

Zoo needs volunteers

Plans to reopen Stone Zoo in phases according to a systematic schedule which will be implemented by the corporation of the next several years. The first phase is expected to be completed by this spring or early summer. It is expected that volunteers will be needed and will play a large part in the operation of the zoo. Anyone interested in volunteering are urged to contact Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, North Street, Stoneham, MA 02180; or call 617-438-74598.

Good Guy nominations

The Wilmington Good Guy Committee has announced that the deadline for nominations for Wilmington's 26th Good Guy has been changed from April 17 to April 10. Nominations should be submitted to the Good Guy Committee, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington, MA 01887-2002 and should include name, address, telephone number; name of nominee and the reasons he/she should be honored as this year's Good Guy.

Class of 1974

WHS Class of 1974 is planning an 18th year reunion to be held

Thanksgiving Weekend, 1992.

Members of that class, who feel they may be difficult to locate are urged to contact Jay Garden Irwin at 658-0725 or Wendy Wiberg at (617) 562-1192 by April 1.

Memorial road race

The second annual Kevin O'Brien Memorial 5 mi. road race will be held at NorthMeadow, Sunday, April 26. Walkers 2.5 mi., at 10 a.m.; runners, 5 mi., 11 a.m. Entry fee will be \$8 paid in advance or \$10 the day of the race. Registration forms may be picked up at NorthMeadow now. First 250 signed up will receive a free shirt. Call 851-3901 for more info.

Ronald Dokus

Ronald Dokus of Tewksbury will be honored March 19 to 22 at Metropolitan Life's Leaders Conference in San Francisco. The business meeting will laud MetLife's outstanding sales achievers of 1991. Dokus is an account representative with MetLife's office in Waltham and qualified to attend the conference by ranking in the top 20 percent for sales production among 3,500 MetLife reps in New York and New England.

Lisa Sheridan

Lisa Sheridan of Bay State Road, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bradford College. She is completing her spring semester at Middlesex Polytechnic in London, England.

Train & toy show

Greenberg's train, dollhouse and toy show will be held at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, off Concord Street, Wilmington April 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenberg shows are the largest public events combining these hobbies in the U.S. and will include many and varied displays of dollhouses and furnishings, miniatures, hobby publications, railroadiana and collectible toys.

YWCA has single rooms

The Lowell YWCA women's residence has single rooms available, in a dormitory style setting for women over the age of 18. Those interested should call 508-454-5405 for information and to request an application form.

Austin's dinner auction

Austin Prep, is preparing its fifth annual benefit auction. This year's edition called "Boardwalk Bash '92," will take place Saturday, April 11 at the school's Reading Campus on Willow Road.

Among the items to be auctioned:

vacation weekends, jewelry, Bruins, Celtics and Red Sox tickets, silverware and much more.

This benefit social is designed to further Build Austin's Scholastic Heritage (BASH) providing scholarships for students and assisting the development of its professional staff. For tickets and reservations call 617-944-4900.

You laugh, you lose

Win big money up to \$100.00 or lose it at the "You Laugh, You Lose" Comedy Game Show, is slated for Mon., March 30, at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Call 617-272-7342 ext. 3027 for details.

Vanessa Vacca

Vanessa Vacca of Tewksbury and a junior at Shawsheen Tech has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Boston Litho Club. Vanessa was presented a plaque during the monthly educational meeting of the Boston Litho Club which was held at Anthony's Pier 4.

The certificate of merit is awarded to local students for outstanding achievement in graphic arts. Vanessa who is an honor student and active in varsity sports plans to attend college and pursue a career in the graphic arts industry.

Harnden Tavern open house

As the good weather approaches, the Wilmington Historical Commission would like to remind townsfolk that the Colonel Joshua Harnden Tavern is open to the public, free of charge, on the first Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Tavern, situated in the "Land of Nod," is located on Route 62 at the corner of Woburn Street. A member of the Historical Commission will be pleased to explain the history of the Harnden Tavern to all who visit. The next open house will be Sunday, April 5.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of the Single Life will be held from 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 28 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Call 617-942-0165 for info.

MetLife gardening workshop

MetLife Outdoors will present a gardening workshop to be held April 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 100 Ames Pond Drive in Metropolitan Technology Park on Route 133, Tewksbury. The event is free, open to the public, and will be held rain or shine.

Led by a representative of Mahoney's Too, the event is part of the MetLife Outdoors series. Advance registration is encouraged. Call (617) 437-1508.

AARP chapter forming

Area residents, age 50 and over are invited to become a part of a newly forming chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The AARP keeps members informed about local, state and national issues affecting their lives. As well as meetings, the group conducts interesting social events, educational programs, and supplies guest speakers.

The next meeting will be held will be held Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Senior Center 120R Main Street, directly behind North Andover Town Hall.

Call (508) 686-1597 for more information.

Flea market at Trahan School

Louise D. Trahan School, Salem Road, Tewksbury, will hold a flea market/yard sale Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine.

Donations of saleable items will be appreciated and may be left at the school Thursday, April 9 during school hours or Friday, April 10 from 7:30 p.m. To donate items earlier than above times, call Kathy at 657-4355 and leave a message. Pickup is available.

Table space is available, but participants must provide their own table. Call the above number. Refreshments will be available.

New Age Movement viewed with a Biblical Perspective

Is the New Age Movement of finding enlightenment and meaning in life through the God within really all that new, or does it have its roots in the age old lie of the serpent in the Garden of Eden, "You will be like God?" (Ge 3:4).

Steve Tsoukalas, Executive Director and Senior Research Consultant for Sound Doctrine Ministries, will be sharing on the New Age Movement at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, March 22. There will be a free will offering at the evening service.

Along with Steve's teaching on the biblical perspective of the New Age Philosophy. There will be a question and answer time as part of the evening service. First Baptist is located next to Wilmington High School on Church Street (Route 62).

"Iris old and new" on garden club agenda

In February Wilmington Garden Club members had a successful seed planting workshop in preparation for the annual plant sale to be held in May. While patiently waiting for the seedlings to grow, we can sit back, relax and enjoy our March program, "Iris old and new."

Master gardener Larry Doucette will present a slide presentation and lecture on his favorite spring flower. As a judge for the American Iris Society and vice president of the historic Iris Preservation Society, Mr. Doucette's interest lies in locating and preserving the older varieties throughout the world.

Those interested in seeing varieties throughout the world or this area are urged to make plans to attend this meeting. It will be held at 4th of July Headquarters Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Conservation Commission of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 1, 1992, at 7:40 p.m. at the Town Hall, Town Hall Avenue, Tewksbury upon the application of Marko B. Duffy to determine whether the area described below, or the work to be performed on said area, is subject to the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act, General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40. The area is located at:

58 Chuckies Way Tewksbury
The work to be performed is:
Installation of an above ground pool.

The Request for Determination is available for inspection at the Offices of the Conservation Commission.

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Whisperings from days gone by

by Charlie McGonagle
The years have drifted quickly by, and I know now, that unless I live to be more than 100 years of age, my past has certainly seen more of my birthdays than will my future.

With each passing year, some thoughts are forgotten, some are tucked into a dark recess of the mind, only to be recalled by certain reminders, and some remain forever vivid. Such are my thoughts of the Wilmington I knew some 35 and more years ago.

My uncle, in his late teens, and with assistance from his father, built a "camp" on King Street. Almost a year to the day before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, I was born. For the next 15 years, the "camp" would be my summer home.

For each of those 15 summers, another hole was dug somewhere along the outer perimeter of the back yard, and the old wooden outhouse was moved to its new location. This was the full extent of the plumbing. Water was pumped

from an outdoor well each morning by the first to arise, and it was heated atop an old green and black stove whose wicks had to first be soaked in oil before lighting.

The "camp" had two bedrooms, neither with a door. Only a long, green curtain separated these sleeping areas from the adjoining rooms. The porch was fairly large, and because three and four families shared the camp during the summer months, it was not unusual to find more than 10 cousins asleep on its floor on any given summer night.

Today, living without plumbing and running water might seem primitive at best, but back then this was summer as we knew it, and giving up a few of the essentials for a couple of months of pleasure was an expected and accepted way of summer living. At least it was for the kids, I haven't yet been able to shake a parent, an aunt, or an uncle from the family tree who will nod a head in agreement.

My early years in Wilmington were confined mostly to King Street and the areas immediately surround the "camp." The Ahearns, the Munroes, the Colemans, the Beatons, the Lewises, the Carneys, the McCabes, and the Browns were some of our neighbors. As a youngster, the daily walks to Silver Lake and Moxie Beach were always highlighted by a visit to Tattersall's for a mouth watering five cent ice cream cone. Jimmies were optional and free.

Because of work, Dad wasn't around much during the week, but when vacation time allowed him to be with us, he would ride me on the crossbar of a bicycle each morning to pick up the daily newspaper at Tat's. Certain parts of my brain still register pain when I recall a small foot being caught in the spokes of a moving bicycle while negotiating the narrow Glen Road.

Fishing at Silver Lake was a passion with me, and when Dad could afford the 50 cents per hour to rent a rowboat at McQuaid's Boat House, he would take me. Otherwise, the "rocks" across from Thompson's Market on the main road were the best place from which to cast a line.

As my wings began to spread, and my summer world opened the doors which led to places beyond King Street, I began to find and enjoy more of Wilmington. Our summers usually began sometime around the Fourth of July when a carnival always visited Thompson's Grove. The carnival was a great attraction, but it temporarily covered our ball field, making it both convenient and inconvenient at the same time.

St. Dorothy's Catholic Church now sits atop our old baseball diamond. The third base line ran parallel with the main road (Route 38), and the Barry home, now St. Dorothy's Rectory, was somewhere beyond center field. We all played ball there, Richie, Ronnie, Chuck, Herbie, Johnny, Paul, Gerry, and so many others. When the final out was recorded, we would cross the street to the Wilmington Diner, drink Coca Cola from a tall, cold, green bottle, and listen to songs from an

old Wurlitzer. Each booth at the Wilmington Diner had one of those multi-paged jukebox selectors which allowed one to play a song for a nickel or six for a quarter. Just insert the coin, and press the buttons. Quite coincidentally, my good friend John Bonfilio, now owns and operates the comfortable breakfast and lunch restaurant where the Wilmington Diner once stood.

After quenching a thirst at the diner, it was off to the lake for a refreshing dip. Even though Baby Beach was the first we would encounter as we cut behind Tat's from the main road to Grove Avenue, it was only natural that we moved on to Moxie Beach. Richie's family owned the house adjacent to that small stretch of sand. Today the home no longer stands where it once did, and a certain emptiness touched me as I discovered this for the first time on a recent trip along Grove Avenue.

From Moxie we would often walk out around a chain link fence which separated the Town Beach from Danger Beach. Paul's family owned the house just on the other side of the fence from the Town Beach, and it was here, in the early 50s, where I watched on an old black and white television set, Mel Parnell spin a no hitter for the Boston Red Sox.

"Scratch" was the life guard at the Town Beach, and back then he seemed to be eight feet tall. Although our reasons for traveling beyond the Town Beach were few, the rare trips which took us by Paul's house led us to Bloodsucker Beach. After Bloodsucker, and all along the Lake Street side of the Lake there were no officially named swimming areas other than the Flag Pole. The Flag Pole is significant because this was a swimmer's destination when he would leave Moxie Beach to "swim the lake."

By the time I was 12, Little League Baseball had arrived at Wilmington, and because it had not yet reached my hometown of Charlestown, I looked forward to that summer as I had no other. When I arrived "Butch" was the home run king, and it seemed everybody was talking about him. I managed to secure a spot on a "minor" league team known as "Louie's Oilers." I was doing fairly well with the Oilers, and anticipated a quick promotion to a "major" league team. Instead, however, I was dismissed from the Oilers and the league because I was a non-resident. Now, I guess I can understand a ruling of that type, for I was taking a spot that a young native of Wilmington should have had, but to me then, as a 12-year-old, it was devastating. It was my opinion then, and until I was old enough to understand, that someone was depriving a kid of enjoying himself.

Often on Friday nights we would



Tom McQuaid

When a fisherman came in with a string of fish, Tom McQuaid (right) was usually on hand to greet him. Tom ran a boat livery for many years on Grove Avenue at Silver Lake. His beach is now called Baby Beach. The man at left with the string of catfish was Dave Brabant. This photo was taken in May 1958.

go to the movies at the Wilmington Theater, but not before stopping in at the police station which was then located on the right hand side of Church Street, going down from Main. I have no idea why we would stop there, but if memory serves me correctly, the officer was very friendly toward us.

Rocco's was a great place for a pizza, and the bakery in the same building served delicious donuts. Leaving Rocco's and heading toward Wilmington Center (blink your eyes and you'll miss it, they used to say) there was no Wilmington Ford on the right and no shopping center on the left, only woods and two reminders of the days when Wilmington was not a dry town. One was the Black Kat, and the other, I think was the Polka Dot.

There was a time when Wilmington Junior High School was Wilmington High School, and out of habit I still refer to the present structure as the "new school," even though it is now some 40 years old.

St. Thomas' Church was located on Church Street near the end of Glen Road before moving to its present location, and it was either there or at a place we called the "Betterment" next to Thomson's Market, where we attended weekly mass. In other years, I believe it may have been while St. Dorothy's was in the planning stages, mass was held at another place we also referred to as the "Betterment," but located down at Thompson's Grove.

Some nights found us walking along Glen Road to the railroad tracks, down near the Davis Egg Farm, to lay pennies on the rail and search for their flattened remains after the eight o'clock freight train had passed.

On other nights Henry, Pauline, and Ann's father would load us on to the back of his pickup and drive us over to the Shawshen River in Tewksbury for a swim. The water there always carried a brown color with its current, but it seemed, somehow, cooler and more refreshing than the lake's. Perhaps because it was only a once in a while

treat. It was in Wilmington where I shoveled cow manure from the cellar of "Pop's" barn to earn enough money to by a frappe at the drug store across from Tat's, and it was in Wilmington where I pulled weeds for a farmer for 35 cents an hour. It was during one of my Wilmington summers when I attended a drive-in movie, the Wamesit, for the first time. I think Nick was driving his dad's car. It was in Wilmington where I dug worms for fishing, made bows and arrows from tree branches, climbed trees, rode horses, raided fruit trees, picked blue berries, rode in a rumble seat, wrapped a pack of Lucky Strikes in the sleeve of my "T" shirt because Judy thought it was cool, and learned to identify the make and year of any automobile on the road.

For many years King Street was nothing more than a dirt road, and the "camp" was nothing more than a structure with no water or plumbing, and whose roof only sometimes kept the rain from splashing upon the heads of a bunch of city kids, but to me these were special things, they were the things of the summers of my first 15 years.

Somewhere in my psyche, in that special place reserved for fond and happy memories, there will always be a "camp," there will always be a lake, and there will always be a Wilmington.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 175964

To John A. Monson and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Middlesex County at 298 Main Street, excepting and excluding therefrom those premises which have been partially released of record given by John A. Monson to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union, dated September 26, 1988, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 4665, P 274 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of April 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 4th day of March 1992.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 175624

To F. John Roderick, also known as John F. Roderick, Shirley M. Roderick and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, MA numbered 73 Aldridge Road also known as 73 Aldrich given by F. John Roderick, also known as John F. Roderick, and Shirley M. Roderick to Comfed Savings Bank, dated February 26, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 3372, Page 73, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of April 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 25th of February 1992.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE LAND COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 175730

To David J. Licciardi; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury known as Unit 207, Phase IV, Indian Ridge Condominium, 207 Apache Way given by David J. Licciardi to Northeastern Mortgage Company, Inc. dated July 28, 1989 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 4972, Page 231, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of April 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of February 1992.

M18

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1170E

Estate of Frank T. Geysen also known as Frank Timothy Geysen, late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Wilfred M. Geysen of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 6, 1992.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

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Donna M. Lambert Register of Probate

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Early homes of the Butters family

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Two former Garrison Houses still exist in Wilmington, but without the projecting second story which named them over two and a half centuries ago.

Former homes of the Butters Family of Wilmington, they are located on Chestnut Street near the end of Butters Row. A copy of a survey the only copy known to exist, is in Miss Swain's Notebook, in Wilmington Memorial Library. Both homes are near the site of the original Butters Apple tree, later known as the Baldwin Apple.

The map and pictures with this story shows three homes. There were three homes near the original tree, all constructed by members of the Butters family.

Cyrus Thompson, member of a well known Puritan family, drew a map in 1856 showing the site, the three homes, and Chestnut Street in Wilmington from the Woburn line to Butters Row. He was a capable surveyor, and conducted other businesses as well.

It may have been Cyrus, or it may have been his second cousin, the Rev. Leander Thompson, or possibly some other member of the Thompson family who drew the pictures of the three homes.

A "returned missionary from the east," the Rev. Leander graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1838. Many of the graduates of that seminary became missionaries to what is now Lebanon, and helped to establish the American College in that country.

Leander was appointed a missionary in 1839. He served a total of four years in Beirut and the Holy Land (now Israel). He returned home to become pastor of churches in Merrimac (four years) and Wolfboro (five years), in New Hampshire.

Then, because he suffered a partial loss of voice he returned to North Woburn, but never served as pastor of the North Woburn church. He did serve as a trustee and member of the Rumford Historical Association.

The Rev. Leander Thompson took interest in what his family called the "Thompson Apple." It was also the Butters Apple, and lastly the Baldwin Apple. Colonel Baldwin, one of those who started the Middlesex Canal, had four acres of apple trees in North Woburn, with every tree bearing grafted scions of the then termed Baldwin Apple.

Someone, Cyrus or the Rev. Leander, or someone else drew the pictures in 1856 of the three first homes in the Butters family. They were historic homes.

That numbered No. 3 in the pictures was the original home of William Butter. As far as this writer knows, it is the only picture of that home, and which was constructed sometime between 1661 and 1665.

Foley on Shriners' national public relations board

Harold W. Foley of Marblehead, for many years the owner and operator of Shamrock Liquors in Wilmington Plaza, has been appointed to the Shrine of North America's Imperial Council Public Relations Board, by newly-elected Imperial Potentate, John W. Dean, III of Plymouth Meeting, Penn. Foley, who will be serving for his 12th consecutive year, joins with 12

Butter was a Scot, one of the men who, in 1651 took up arms for Prince Charles, son of the executed King Charles I of England. Prince Charles was later to become King Charles II of England.

The Scots were fighting against Oliver Cromwell, who bore the title: Lord Protector of England. The soldiers Cromwell led were Puritans, called "Roundheads." Cromwell never lost a battle.

In the Battle of Dunbar, near Edinburgh in Eastern Scotland Cromwell captured, it is reported, 10,000 Scots. The prisoners were marched to England. Later 500 were sent to Massachusetts, 500 to Virginia and others to Barbados.

There seems to be no Woburn record of this, but it was in Woburn that William Butter eventually had his freedom.

He settled across "The Boggy End" (the Maple Meadow Brook in Wilmington) and acquired, eventually 100 acres along the Maple Meadow Brook. It would seem, but this writer knows of no proof that William Butter owned the mill, at the Wilmington/Burlington line later known as Clapp's Mill. Nor is there any proof to the contrary of which this writer knows.

William Butter served as a soldier from Woburn, in King Philip's War.

The home of Will Butter, shown as No. 3 on the chart was in 1856 the home of Solon Johnson. An error in the 1856 map also says that it was the home of James Butters.

James (Jimmy) Butters lived in a home about a quarter of a mile westerly on Mill Road. There is a picture of that home on exhibit in the Harnden Tavern.

In the late 1890s the Jimmy Butters place was the Kincaid home. Mr. Kincaid was a retired jeweler. His daughter, Nina, was she who became Mrs. Herbert Barrows in the early 1900s.

Solon Johnson, he who lived in the original Will Butter home died in 1894, at the age of 89. He seems to have lived in that home since 1844.

There is a story that Solon Johnson committed suicide by going out onto Chestnut Street and eating stones until he died. This writer does not accept it.

William Butter (or Butters) 2nd, the son of Will Butter built the home labeled No. 1 on the chart. Because of King Philip's War it was constructed as a garrison house when built in 1681, today 165 Chestnut Street. Now the home of the Emery family, it is the second oldest home in Wilmington.

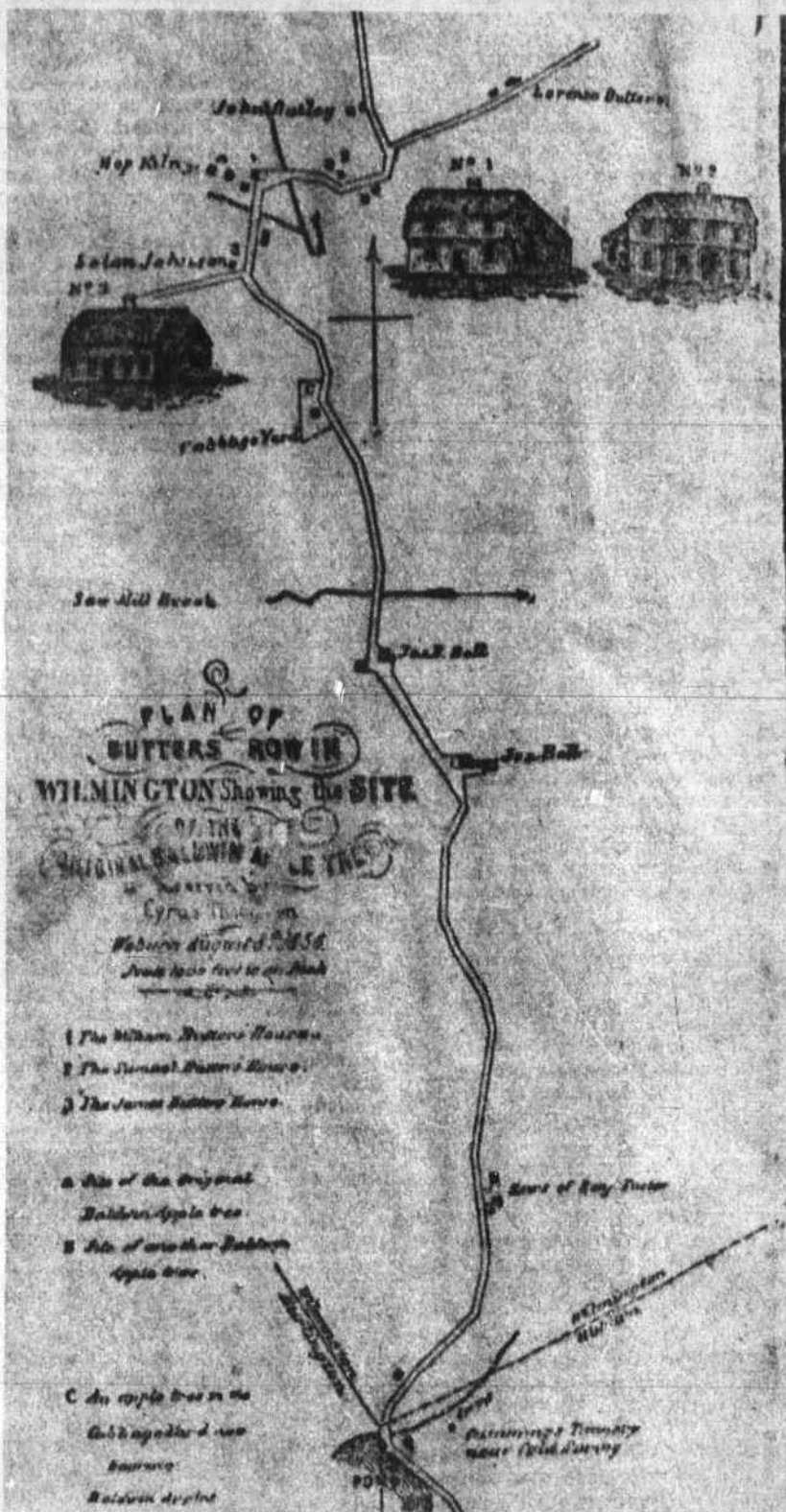
Another garrison home, called No. 2 on the chart, was the home of Samuel Butters, son of William 2nd. It was constructed eight years after the Harnden Massacre, in the year 1712.

other Shriners, nationwide, in taking office on July 4, 1992.

The Public Relations Board sets public relations policy, initiates all press releases, pertaining to the fraternal organization and its 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burns Institutes, and approves all educational films and related matter for dissemination to the 189 Shrine Temples in North America and their approximately 800,000 member-Shriners.

Locally, Foley serves as General Chairman of the Shriners High School All-Star Football Classics, including its upcoming 14 annual game, at BU's Nickerson Field on June 19, which pits 45 athletes from high schools in the northern part of the state against a similar contingent from the southern part of Mass., with all proceeds going to the support of Shriners Burns Institutes, Boston, and its 21 other Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America.

To date, this benefit game has raised in excess of \$350,000 for the operation of the free of charge hospital system



Goshen

This map shows Chestnut Street in the area once known as Goshen, north of the Woburn-Wilmington boundary. Will Butter was the first person to build a house in the land known as Goshen, then still part of Woburn. The house was located near the corner of Chestnut Street and Mill Road.

Today the Old South School is across the street from the Samuel Butters home, now the home of the Corbett family.

The three homes were numbered, not in their historical sequence, but in terms of measuring their distance to the original Butters Apple tree. The surveyor thus shows, with no doubts allowed, that the Emery Home was the closest to the original Butters Apple tree.

The site of the home of Lorenzo Butters is shown, on the street which is today Butters Row. Lorenzo lived near the Middlesex

Canal. At the time this map was drawn there was a 16-year-old son in the home, Theodore. Ted, as he was called, died five years later in a place in Pennsylvania called Gettysburg.

He had been a part of the Second Massachusetts Regiment, defending Culps Hill.

Cyrus Thompson also noted on his chart the site of several hop kilns. Hops, as is well known, grown in Wilmington, was an important farm product, and was shipped to several cities such as Philadelphia and Albany.

Demos seeks seat on school board

My wife Eleanor and I have been living in Wilmington for over 30 years. We have three children, who have graduated from the Wilmington Schools and two grandsons who will be attending the Wilmington Public Schools.

My qualifications to be on the Wilmington School Committee include a doctoral degree from from Boston College with a major in school administration and special education administration. A masters degree with a focus in elementary education, psychology and special education. A bachelors degree with a major in business administration and accounting with a minor in secondary education.

My experience consists of nine years as a classroom teacher in the Wilmington and Chelmsford Public Schools; three years as an executive director for the Greater Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens Educational and Rehabilitation Center; 22 years in school administration as the administrator of special education in the Lowell and Medford Public Schools; three years as an adjunct lecturer at Boston College School of Education; and from 1972 to 1990 I

have served 12 of these years on the Wilmington School Committee.

Currently, our public schools in Wilmington are facing a serious financial crisis. In addition to the financial crisis our schools will also be swept by the new educational reform now being proposed by the Governor. This reform will require our schools to set up tough measurable academic standards for all our children. It will hold teachers, principals and superintendents directly responsible for our children's academic achievements. It will also include parents as partners in education giving parents a choice of sending their child to a school in a different district. Education will have to be more creative for our children to achieve the high academic standards with the limited funding that is available for education.

I believe my experience as an educator for over 30 years evaluating programs, teachers and administrators; developing curricula; and managing multi-million dollar school budgets has given me the wide experience needed to serve on the Wilmington School Committee.

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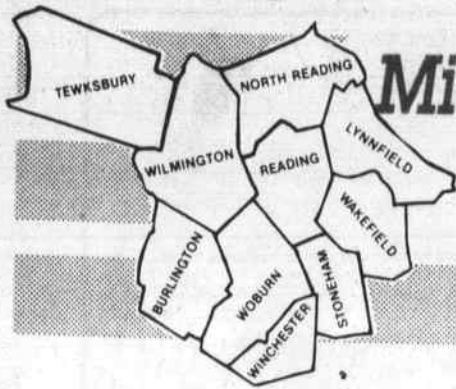
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Cinderella and Prince Charming

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Magic sparkles gleaned from the eyes and smiles of nine young, local actors bring the sleepy village of Tewksbury to life in the Tewksbury Little Theatre's production of "Cinderella and Prince Charming".

The production is the latest out of the bag of tricks from Liborio "Sal" Salamone who provides the actors through his Salamone Actor's Lab.

Salamone notes in an interview "We'll never win the academy awards or the emmy, but who the hell cares."

Certainly not the young people on the stage who are giving the show their best in an attempt to provide entertainment for other local youngsters.

It will not only be local youngsters who will benefit from this theater experience. It will also be the adults who will see the young actors do things that many young people of the same age do not even think about.

Salamone recalls that in the early rehearsals "Cinderella (played by Joie Steele, 11, of Tewksbury) wouldn't even dance with Prince Charming (played by Patrick Lunceford, 10, of Tewksbury.)"

Now the two are parading very comfortably around the stage. The magic of this is that the young pair have come this far in only three rehearsals and only have two more before their performance on Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m. The performance will take place in the Fellowship Hall of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

According to Salamone, it is all part of the plan. "I don't want to teach them two many dance steps. I want to give them confidence."

"That's what we try to teach them: confidence and poise and good American speech."

According to Salamone, the youths may not win acting awards but the extra confidence they get from doing the shows helps them with their academic achievements.

Salamone notes that all the productions put on by the company are just a little bit different than what was scripted.

In Cinderella the simple dance steps are set to music from such Broadway shows as "Little Abner", "Gigi" and others. Thus he is able to expose his students to other forms of music instead of just rock and roll.

Another aspect of the group of actors that will make the show interesting is that Patrick is just one of four Lunceford children

that are on the stage. In fact the whole Lunceford family, including two pet rats have something to do with the show.

Youngest daughter, Christina, 8, plays a village child, Chris. Her older sister, Jennelle, 11, plays the Prince's page, Amy.

The eldest daughter, Tina, 13, plays the stepsister Fatima. The Lunceford's mother, Michelle, is the stage manager for the production and the magic coach was designed and built by David, their father.

The coach is drawn by the pet rats.

Michelle said of her adopted children's roles, "It's wonderful. I'm proud of them."

She added, "It's good for them to feel special for that one day on stage."

"They have a little more self-confidence. It makes them feel special."

Michelle first heard of the group when he family joined the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

She said "Sal's been wonderful. The kids are the stars, he stays hidden."

As for the kids themselves, all of the Luncefords said this was their first time on stage except for Tina who has done stage shows in school.

Cherub Dancer in another church sponsored group.

Patrick also has an outside interest as a Webelo Scout.

Jennelle is the quiet one in the family, but holds a good stage presence when she appears throughout the show.

She may have been a bit shy to dance with Patrick, but Steele is not shy when it comes to shows. She proudly noted that she is a cheerleader and has appeared in other Little Theatre Productions such as "Little Women."

Steele likes doing the shows because "it's fun."

It is almost like watching to actual sisters when Tina and Christine Chiasson, 9, of Tewksbury (the second stepsister, Lena), fight on the stage. Chiasson is also experienced in appearing before people.

When not acting on stage she is a figure skater and looks up to

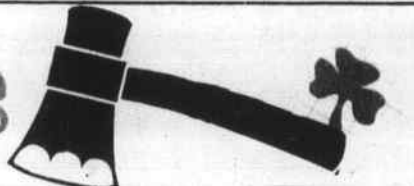
Cinderella S-4



THESE TWO ARE MODEL youngsters for the Tewksbury 4-H club calender and appear in the Tewksbury Little Theatre's production of "Cinderella and Prince Charming." Christina Lunceford, 8, and Patrick Lunceford, 10 (Prince Charming) will display their charming smiles when the play is presented at the Fellowship Hall of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church. The show date is Sunday March 29, at 3 p.m.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



Woodchips congratulates Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham for her excellent figure skating performance at the Olympic Games in France. I am proud of you Nancy, not only because you won the Bronze Medal but, perhaps more importantly, for the example you are for millions of young men and women who watched you on television. I also applaud the support your family has given you for many years. Your father Dan and

mother Brenda along with your brothers Mark and Michael are to be commended. I wish the very best for you and, as the first line of a beautiful song says, "Stay as sweet as you are."

I came home from work last night and I said to Kathy, "Good news Dear. My editor gave me two tickets to a musical show in Boston." "Oh!" That's great," Kathy shouted. "I'll start getting dressed right away." "That's a good idea. The tickets are for tomorrow night!"

I saw Mario DiMino at the coffee machine and asked, "Mario,

why do you look so worried?" "Chipper," Mario said, "I have so many problems that if anything bad happens to me today, it'll take a least two weeks before I can worry about it." The teacher said

to Richie Hamel, "Come up to this large map and show the class where South America is." Richie pointed and said, "Here it is right here." "That's very good," the teacher said, "Now class, who can tell me who discovered South America?" George Guyette raised his hand, smiled and said, "Richie Hamel did!"

Woodchips S-8

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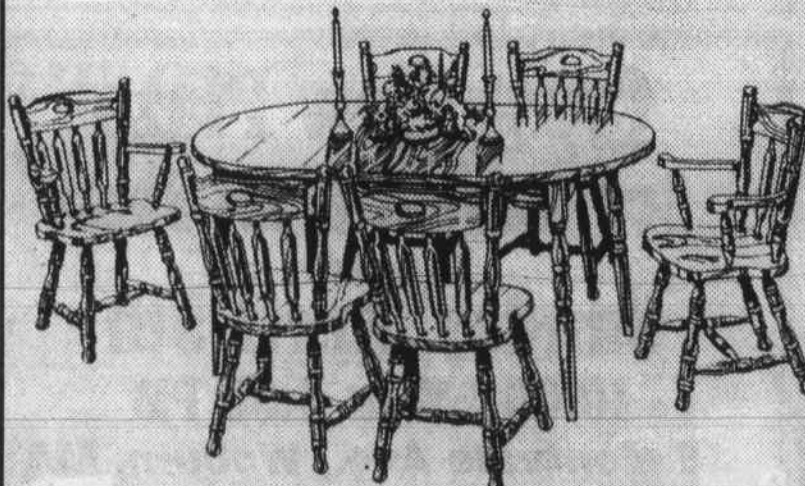
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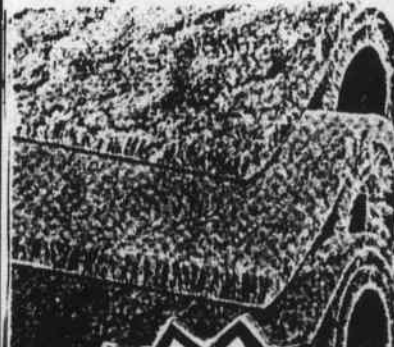
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Winchester Hospital Births

MR. and MRS. MARK THEBERGE (Gretchen Guenther) of Amesbury announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Priscilla, on March 9, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mr. William Theberge of Amesbury and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guenther of Reading.

MR. and MRS. ALAA SALAMEH (Michele Yebba) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Geraldine Alia, on March 4, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to M. Alfred Yebba of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Mohmoud Salameh of Hingham.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN ALLAN (Carol M. Anderson) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Scott David, on March 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allan of Everett.

MR. and MRS. DAVID J. BLAKE (Celia Goncalves) of

Woburn announce the birth of their son, David James, Jr., on March 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blake of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Alcides Mazzo of Vrupes, Brazil.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH CAO (Theresa Thanh) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Benjamin J., on March 5, 1992.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. CHELMAN, JR. (Deborah Shannon) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Elise, on March 9, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Chelman of East Falmouth of East Falmouth and, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Shannon of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH CORDEIRO (Theresa Currier) of Medford announce the birth of their son, Nicholas, on March 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currier of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. FOLK (Terri Morgan) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Daniel George, on March 5, 1992. He joins his sisters, Janice and Monica and his brother Bobby. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Woburn and Mrs. Theresa Folk of Orlando, Florida.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL ORFAO (Nancy Watts) of Woburn announce the birth of their twins, Christopher Paul and Elizabeth Louise, on March 3, 1992. They join their sister, Katherine and brother Michael. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Orfao of Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watts of Westboro.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. O'ROURKE, III (Eileen Garvey) of Dracut announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Mary, on March 3, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Garvey, Sr. of Woburn and

Mr. and Mrs. William T. O'Rourke, Jr. of Billerica. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary O'Rourke of Medford.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. RUSSELL, JR. (Robinson) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, on March 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Robinson, Jr. and Mrs. Francis W. Russell, Sr., all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID SULIVAN (Carol Giurleo) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Andrew Joseph, on March 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giurleo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, all of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH T. WILLIAMS, JR. (Maria Rao) of Lexington announce the birth of their son, Joseph T., III, on March 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Frank Rao of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Sr. of Woburn.

New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. JOHN SHEA (Elizabeth) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Michael Stephen, on March 2, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erikson of Framingham and Mrs. Irene Shea of Quincy. Michael will join his sister Katelin Elizabeth, 2, at home.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS CONNERY (Elisabeth McCracken) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Matthew Thomas, on February 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Connery of Huntington, New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. Chesney McCracken of Savannah, Georgia.

MR. and MRS. GABRIELE BUONOPANE (Jane Gillis) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Talia Nicole, on February 16, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Helen Gillis of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Michele Buonopane of Somerville. Great grandparent honors go to Gabriele Fiorentino of Calore, Italy.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN N. ROGERS (Susan Russo) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Caleb Jeremy, on February 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Rogers of North Attleborough and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Russo of Wakefield.

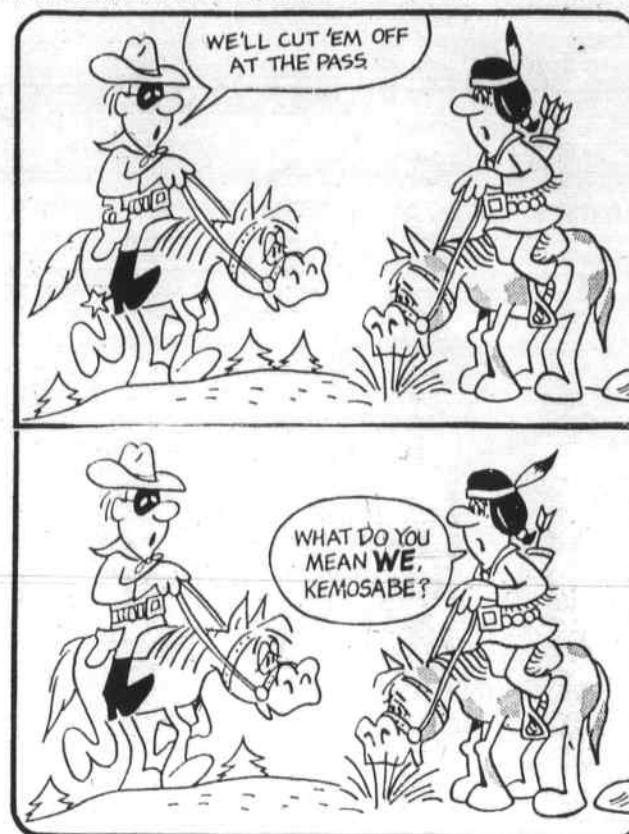
Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT VERGE II (Lisa Mantero) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Destin Mantero-Verge, on February 28, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Charlotte and Paul Mantero and Heather Verge, all of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL BEAUDOIN (Jamie Swanberry) of Methuen announce the birth of their son, Daniel Tyler, on March 2, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Swanberry of North Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudoin of Reading. Daniel will join his sister Erica, 15 months.

MR. and MRS. DAVID SPINNEY (Ellen Gale) of Boston announce the birth of their son, Scott Andrew, on March 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Bonnie and William Gale of Reading and Helen and Ivan Spinney of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN EDWARD BERNSTEIN, JR. (Michele D'Allesandro) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Stephen Wallace, on March 7, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. D'Allesandro and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Bernstein, all of Saugus.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?



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DANCE FOR HEART

THESE WILMINGTON WOMEN PARTICIPATED in Dance for Heart at the Regional Health Center. Shown (l to r) are Barbara Fancy, Betty Carr, June Benoit, Olga Dichter, Phyllis Strong, Anne Novak, (front row, l to r), Karen Gray, Health Educator at Winchester Hospital, Deborah Chaffee, Carmel Palermo and the instructor for the dance class, Sue Silva.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

STONEHAM - Doors open at 6 p.m. and that should tell you something.

Nationally known sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will speak at the Stoneham Town Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25th, as part of "Health Awareness Week," co-sponsored by New England Memorial Hospital, the Town of Stoneham and the Massachusetts Medical Society and made possible by a grant from SmithKline Beecham.

Attendance is free and the lecture is geared to those over 18. For more information, call New England Memorial Hospital at (617) 979-7016.

WOBURN - "Following several long and emotion-charged meetings on the matter in the past few months, a controversial ordinance change regarding self-service gas stations went down quickly and quietly this week," notes an article in the Woburn edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle*.

The proposal, submitted by 16 gas station owners, would have allowed gas stations to offer self-service gasoline as long as full-

service was available as an option - as a service to the elderly or others who do not want to, or cannot, pump their own gas.

Current Woburn regulations require all service stations to have someone on duty dispensing gas - except for those stations in existence before those regulations went into effect in the late 1970s.

LYNNFIELD, NOT READING - "Why? Why not?" is the answer on the Lynnfield "Villager" editorial page to a similar question being often asked these days in Reading also.

"In the past two issues the 'Villager' published the salaries of the 20 school department employees earning in excess of \$45,000 and the 18 general government employees in the same salary category," reads the "Villager."

"It should be noted that the salary listed for Finance and Administration Director and Executive Assistant to the Selectmen H. Joseph Maney was only for the nine months since his hiring in March of 1991. His actual annual salary is \$62,500 plus a town-provided vehicle.

"It should also be noted that three police officers also have unmarked 'take home' vehicles

for use in performance of their duties: Police-Fire Chief Paul Romano, Police Capt. Stephen Garland and patrolman Vincent Macchia. Deputy Fire Chief Francis Lennon is provided a marked car (red of course) by the town.

"In a year of budget cutting the 'Villager' felt that it was important, and most readers we heard from agreed, that the townspeople have a better idea of the top salaries paid by the town.

"In the case of school salaries for instance, no figures for individual administrators are available in the Finance Committee report to town meeting."

The Reading edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle* recently published a list from town records of town employees earning \$38,000 or above in total wages per year. The data on 298 town employees from all departments was extracted from a town payroll of 795 people, including 475 school employees, 230 in general government and 90 Reading Municipal Light Dept. employees.

The Reading salaries included items like overtime and additional responsibilities - such as teachers who also direct summer school programs and the like - and did

Austin Prep Honor Roll

Austin Preparatory School of Reading announces that the following students have made the Second Quart Honor Roll for the school year 1991-92:

DISTINCTION: North Reading - Michael Eastman; Stoneham - Derek Carney; Wakefield - Michael Boyle Jr.; Wilmington - Christopher Vaillancourt; Woburn - Eric Silva.

HIGH HONORS: Burlington - Jeffrey Caruso, Eric Felz, Kevin Quinn, Steven Quinn, David Salibian; North Reading - Timothy McGilvray, Ralph

Tenaglia, Jason Lavochkin; Reading - Michael Midwood, Keith Moran, Eric Previte, Stephen Zerfas; Tewksbury - Shawn Carlan, Robert Wiley, Matthew Martino, Scott Miller; Wakefield - Michael Andruchow, Sean Keon, Kevin McCarthy, Joshua Teixeira, Michael Sposito; Wilmington - Matthew Holmes, Alexander Athanassiou Jr.; Winchester - Alan Riley; Woburn - Michael Brewster, Matthew Mitchell, Jason Dowling.

HONORS: Burlington - Neil Guanci, Timothy Igo, Michael Murphy, Patrick O'Sullivan, Heath White, Yves Rivera; Lynnfield - Robert Briggs Jr., Anthony Mottolo, Mark Ferullo; North Reading - William Caso, Steven Solano, Jeffrey Suarez;

Reading - Owen Foley, Matthew Samalis Adam deBrigard, Dean Ericson, James Flaherty, Glen Simkins, John Williams III, Keith Heselton; Stoneham - Robert Campbell Jr., David Kuhn, Michael Lynch, A. Raia Jr., Andrew Timofeev; Tewksbury - John Brynes, James Connolly, James Dooley, Bryan Kelley; Wakefield - Christopher Carbone, Michael DeCristoforo, Michael Erickson, Robert Filadoro, Andrew McCaul, Kareem A'uzahra, David Cosman, Devang Shah; Wilmington - Gregg Dennis, Stephen Dulong, Ray Parker III, Richard Marquis; Winchester - Francis Mahoney III; Woburn - G. Hellyer III, Domenic Saraceno, Chris Sullivan, Patrick Carr, Richard Paulsen.

not include the outgoing or incoming high school principals because neither was in town for a full year.

As for the significance of any of the above, the "About the Towns" investigative team is pleased to report that 475 plus 230 plus 90 does, indeed, equal 795.

In any case, if things are dull and you'd like to start a conversation with anyone from Reading, ask where he or she would like to put the skating rink - or simply mention the salary list, reverberations from which are in no danger of disappearing.

SENIOR CENTER - "Very personable and accommodating," Kevin Blanchette has been offering free hearing tests at the Stoneham Senior Center on the first Tuesday of each month. He also makes minor adjustments and repairs to hearing aids.

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MON-FRI 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Charming Baby Contest at Middlesex Mall

Do you have a Charming Baby? The Constitution Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is holding a Charming Baby Contest from

March 22 to April 2 at the Middlesex Mall in Burlington. Photos of babies will be posted in the main entryway to the mall.

Voting hours will be held from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday.

Votes are 25¢ each, and more than one vote may be cast. The baby with the highest number of votes will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Second prize is a cash prize. The rest of the proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith Women's Residential Treatment Center for Emotionally Disturbed Boys.

Parents may submit a 3" x 5"

photo to Charming Baby Contest, Middlesex Mall Office, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803. The deadline is March 22. Please submit the baby's full name, age, Social Security number, parents' names, address, and telephone number on a separate piece of paper. The back of the photo must be left blank.

Prizes will be awarded at the Middlesex Mall on Friday, April 3, at 11 a.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 484-6913.

Composer Jeffrey Brody will perform in Stoneham Sunday

Composer Jeffrey Brody will perform with soprano Karen Kettering Dinit on Sunday at All Saints' Church, 79 Central St., Stoneham in a concert of German lieder by Mahler, Strauss and Brody and American songs by Copeland and Bernstein.

Mr. Brody pursues an active musical career as composer, pianist, vocal coach and conductor in addition to his position as organist and choirmaster at All Saints' Church. His compositions for orchestra, chorus, voice and piano have been performed locally at Jordan Hall, at Symphony

Hall and on National Public Radio. As Assistant Conductor for the Seattle Opera, he has done the musical preparation for their acclaimed annual productions of Wagner's Ring Cycle since 1986.

Tickets for the 4 p.m. concert are \$5 (\$10 per family) at the door. Proceeds of the concert are to benefit All Saints' Church. Following the concert, homemade strudel and other delicious German pastries and beverages will be offered for sale in the parish hall. For information call (617) 438-2776 or (617) 665-3525.

Kiwanis Model Railroad and Train Show in Belmont

The Belmont Kiwanis Model Railroad & Train Show will be held on Saturday, March 21 in the Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave., Belmont from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are over 70 spaces featuring operating layouts, model railroad equipment of all gauges, memorabilia, books, video tapes, including new and used items.

The Kiwanis Café will be open throughout the day with a seated

dining area. There is ample free parking and admission is only a \$2.50 donation for adults, \$1 for children and seniors with a \$6 Family Maximum. Children under 5 are free.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the charities of the Belmont Kiwanis Club.

For further information call Tom Morabito (617) 484-0112 or Joe Greene (617) 484-4370.

Cinderella and Magic Prince

From S-1

Olympic Gold Medalist Kristi Yamaguchi.

The two pros in the group are Emily Collins, 16 of Billerica (wicked stepmother) and Michelle Hirschfeld, 15, of Wilmington. The two are Arlington Catholic students and both have studied acting.

He is looking forward to a career in writing and has completed two children's books although he has not sent them out to be published.

Boughman includes teaching Vacation Bible School among his activities and is a photographer with Salamone in the 4-H Club.

In his spare time, he plays baseball and other school sports.

The magic of the show is that the young actors carry it off with very little in the way of sets.

The low budget operation, which Salamone has been operating for the last 32 years requires a lot of imagination.

As Salamone explains "We are not trying to compete with the elaborate productions of the adult theater groups."

He receives a lot of help from Co-Director Diana Campana who joined the group "because I love kids and I wanted to see if there was something I could do."

Campana has had quite a bit of experience in the amateur theater circle having acted with such prestigious groups as the MIT Players and taken training at the Actors Workshop.

A decision to become a mother and raise her own family won out over that of pursuing a professional acting career.

The set may not be fancy, but those that take the time to bring

themselves and their children to see the show are promised that it will be fun and worthwhile.

Collins has studied at the Actor's Workshop in Boston and Hirschfeld with a Reading group.

Both young women have hopes of a professional career. Collins said she is leaning toward Hollywood and the movies, perhaps as a director.

Hirschfeld does a good job of providing comic relief in the show, as she uses good timing in the delivery of her lines.

Burlington's Jamie Boughman, 14, rounds out the cast as the Captain of the Guards.



THIS IS THE FACE of a fairy godmother in the show Cinderella and the Magic Prince. Wilmington's Michelle Hirschfeld, 15, lends her dramatic/comic expertise to the role in Cinderella and Prince Charming.



IT'S CINDERELLA AS played by Joie Steele, 11, Tewksbury, in the Tewksbury Little Theatre's Production. When not on stage she is a

Notice! Children's Orchard of North Reading HAS EXPANDED!

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WHERE: Carlson Real Estate, 1866 Main St., Tewksbury

Or

WHEN: Beginning Mon., April 6 (5 weeks) from 6:30 - 9:30 pm.

WHERE: Carlson Education, 2 Audubon Rd., Wakefield

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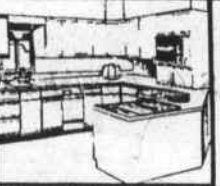
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BOSTON
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(617) 891-1472

CAMBRIDGE
(617) 547-4485

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

WOMEN MARRIED TO ALCOHOLICS

An eight-week support group for women married to alcoholics is being held on Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m., in Lexington. The group will explore coping skills, caring for needs, community resources available, and other issues pertinent to the situation.

It is scheduled to start mid-March. Insurances and self-pay accepted. Call Sandi at (617) 861-7692 for information.

CALLING ALL POETS FOR READING

Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Marcy Hall of the Stoneham Public Library, the Friends of the Library will sponsor a Poetry evening.

Everyone is invited to attend to enjoy the creative writing talents of members of Stoneham and the surrounding towns and cities. Anyone interested in reading, please contact the Library at (617) 438-1324. Following the readings refreshments will be served.

SINGLES DANCE IN TEWKSBURY

A Singles 50's Dance will be held Friday, March 27th at the K of C on Rte. 38 in Tewksbury from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Winchester chapter of The Single Life (TSL), a non-profit singles organization, invites all singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed or separated to attend.

For more information call (617) 729-4664.

WOMEN OVER 40 WALK IN ENGLAND

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled a walking tour of the Lake District in England and a three-night visit to Edinburgh, Scotland May 13-23.

Vacationers will meet in Edinburgh, Scotland and enjoy a whirlwind tour of the city with a local guide.

See the Lake District's rolling open country, lakes and mountain vistas while walking inn-to-inn about 10 miles a day. Baggage will be carried separately and transport available for those who wish to skip a day's walk or cut it short.

Highlights of the walk include a visit to Hill Top where Beatrix Potter created her immortal characters and William Wordsworth's homes at Dove Cottage and Rydal Mount. Inquiry deadline is March 31. Participation limited to 14.

For more information, please contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 20, Groton, MA 01450.

"LI'L ABNER" PERFORMED AT WINCHESTER HIGH

The Winchester High School music and drama departments will be presenting three performances of Al Capp's famous characters in a cheery, colorful musical extravaganza, "Li'l Abner," on the evenings of Thursday, March 26 through Saturday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium on Skillings Road.

Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Call (617) 721-7020. Joining Abner and Daisy in Dogpatch will be some 50 students performing a mixture of hill-billy nonsense and sharp, critical humor.

"FAMILY DAY CARE FACTS" AVAILABLE

University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension System is offering a set of publications for providers called "Family Day Care Facts." "Facts" will provide essential information on caring for children and running a business.

The publications are available in English and Spanish.

There are 37 fact sheets in the series covering the following topics: Child Development, Setting Up an Activity Program, Building the Children's Self-Esteem, Discipline, Sharing, Working with Parents, Recordkeeping and Tax Preparation, Food Safety, and Life Skills. In addition to providing essential information, "Facts" also has activities to do and resources to explore.

The fee to cover the postage and handling is \$3. Make check payable to University of Massachusetts and mail it to: Bulletin Center, Cottage A, Thatcher Way, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

APPLICATIONS FOR EASTER SEAL CAMP

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is accepting applications for staff positions for this summer at Agassiz Village, a camp in West Poland, Maine. The Easter Seal Unit operates four, two-week sessions for physically disabled children between 6 and 15 years old.

Students enrolled in special education and allied health programs are encouraged to apply. Experience with physically disabled children is also desirable.

The camp is located in a rustic atmosphere on 650 acres of land at Thompson Lake. Activities include swimming, archery, arts and crafts, wheelchair sports, a ropes course and nature activities. Many of the activities for the disabled campers are integrated with those of the able-bodied children at the camp.

For more information contact Rosalind Fisher at the Easter Seal Society, 484 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608, (508) 751-6343.

SWEDEN BY CANOE, KAYAK AND HORSEPACK

Wilderness Inquiry will offer a canoe, kayak, sail, and horsepack grand tour of Sweden August 1-16. Participants will be hosted by the Swedish organization Friluftsliv (Association for the Promotion of Outdoor Life) which has invited Wilderness Inquiry to help celebrate their centennial with a series of gatherings and outdoor adventures.

This trip is open to people of all abilities and no camping experience is necessary. Cost is \$1,495 excluding airfare. For more information, call (612) 379-3858 or 1-800-728-0719.

CAREER DECISIONS FOR THE 90S

Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education is hosting an open house "Career Decisions for the 90s" on Wednesday, April 1, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Burlington Campus. The program is designed to address the critical career issues of competition, transition, growth and survival in the 90s.

The keynote address, "Signs of Life in the Labor Market," will be presented by Paul Harrington, Associate Director of Northeastern's Center for Labor Market Studies. Following the keynote there will be a question and answer period, panel discussion and breakout sessions with industry experts.

Attendees will have the opportunity to meet with faculty, staff, and industry experts about career development, employment alternatives and educational opportunities.

Areas to be focused on include: Engineering, Science and Information Technology, Building Design and Construction, Environmental and Regulatory Management, Insurance and Financial Services, Paralegal and Pre Law Studies and Test Preparation for Graduate School Admissions. Call (617) 437-5831 to register.

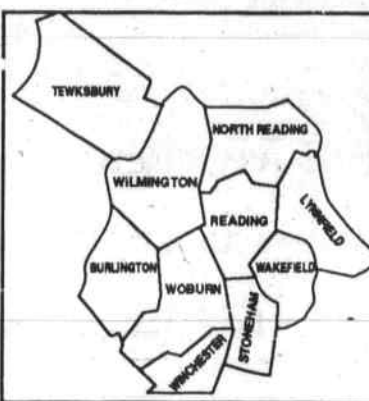
SUMMER FIELD COURSES ON CAPE COD

Enjoy a week on Cape Cod this summer learning in a relaxed and beautiful setting. For the eighth year, the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary is offering a variety of week long field schools for adults. Courses this year include Cape Cod Natural History, Coastal Botany, Birding Cape Cod, Nature Photography, Nature Drawing, and Field Archaeology. Sessions run weekly in July and August.

The field schools emphasize outdoor "in the field" experiences. Activities include whale watching, canoeing, birding, guest speakers, cruises, sketching, botanizing, photography, and research in conjunction with instruction by experts. Previous experience is not required for any of the courses -- just an inquisitive mind and an eagerness to learn!

The beaches, woods, dunes, moors and wetlands of the 43,000 acre Cape Cod National Seashore,

Calendar S-7



School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Increasing numbers of local teens and pre-teens — as young as sixth grade — are using tobacco and they're chewing it instead of smoking it, according to the North Reading "Transcript."

Their tobacco of choice, commonly referred to as "dip," has been linked with cancer, primarily of the mouth; and has been deemed a serious health hazard.

North Reading DARE officer Lt. Ed Nolan feels that more kids are using dip today and at a younger age than in years past. According to the "Transcript," the substance comes in round plastic or tin containers, sells for about \$2 and is readily available in many local drug and convenience stores.

The type causing the most concern is laced with an abrasive ingredient, such as fiberglass, that cuts into the gums and mouth, allowing the nicotine to be absorbed into the bloodstream at a fast rate.

According to the "Transcript," dip containers are being found in town; local teens know what it is, even if their parents have never heard of it; and dip is highly toxic as well as addictive.

You can bet if it's in North Reading, it's not just in your town.

—Wakefield's Galvin Junior High recently held a mid-term Parent-Teacher Conference Night during which parents met their children's teachers and briefly discussed student progress so far this year.

According to Principal John Sardella, meetings of this kind attract a large turnout and are very popular. With parents anyway.

—The Lynnfield school system is the recipient of a grant from the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications to install Mass LearnPike and its accompa-

nying telecommunications programs in grades K-12

According to the "Lynnfield Villager," Mass LearnPike is a satellite-based broadcast network linking more than 135 Massachusetts school systems, enabling them to receive academic courses, staff development programs and special events.

Network plans encompass the addition of 100 new communities this academic year as well as 900 hours of original programming.

The Commonwealth's cable industry is supporting MCET by distributing programming to all school buildings within a district, resulting in programming operations capable of reaching more than 1,500 schools.

Current courses include: "The Human Genome," which teaches high school students about the scientific and ethical issues in biotechnology; "HealthPlan," which features calisthenics and teleconferences on health issues for middle school students and parents; "Devoted to Science," a five-week hands-on program for middle school teachers produced with the Museum of Science; and "Artists in Electronic Residence."

—Five firsts, four seconds, two thirds: of 14 Reading High sophomore and junior history projects based on "Discovery, Encounter, Exchange in History: The Seeds of Change," 11 qualified at the Merrimack Valley regionals for the National History Day state competition on April 4th at the Tsongas Industrial History Center in Lowell.

Four entries of seven eighth grade students of Ellen Svensen and Todd Harrison, from Coolidge and Parker Middle Schools, also qualified for the state contest, junior division. Those projects were mentored by NHD veterans and Reading High seniors Andrea Ferrari and Sarah Maher.

DINING GUIDE

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-6

the 1000 acre Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, the wilderness islands of Monomoy National Wildlife Refuge, and the waters of Cape Cod Bay provide the setting for the week. Accommodations are available in a secluded house in the Cape Cod National Seashore overlooking scenic Nauset Marsh and the Atlantic Ocean.

For more information, call (508) 349-2615 or write to the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, PO Box 236, South Wellfleet, MA 02663.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE

Persons can make the difference by opening a heart and home to a 15 to 18 year old teen-age student from another country who is eager to study at a local high school and learn about the American culture and life.

Persons need only to provide room and board and a generous portion of tender-loving-care for a school year. The student will already have his or her own spending money, life and accident insurance.

What do sponsors benefit from this? Well, not only are they able to claim \$50 tax deduction for each month they host the student, but they will cultivate a life-long friendship.

Contact: Youth Exchange Service, 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach, CA 92660, toll free number 1-800-848-2121.

RUMMAGE SALE IN READING

Looking for a bargain? Come to the Rummage Sale at Old South United Methodist Church, 6 Salem St., Reading on Friday, April 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories, household items and white elephants will be neatly displayed for perusal. Admission is free.

LOW-COST RABIES CLINIC IN SALEM

The Animal Rescue League of Boston's Salem branch is offering a low-cost rabies clinic for dog and cat owners. With the increasing concern regarding the slow spread of the rabies disease in some wild animals, the League urges pet owners to take advantage of this offer.

The clinic will be held at the League's Salem branch located at 378 Highland Ave. in Salem between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost of the rabies vaccination will be \$1.

For further information, please telephone The Animal Rescue League of Boston's Salem branch at (508) 744-7910.

SPRINGFEST AT ST ELIZABETH'S CHAPEL

It's time to rent a table or space to sell your hand crafts at "Springfest Craft Show" to be held at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest St., Wilmington, on

Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and a snack bar will be available.

For an application, call Debbie at (508) 658-2487 or Shirley at (617) 279-2079. Space is \$25.

NORWEGIAN PIANIST IN BOSTON CONCERT

The Royal Norwegian Consulate and the Grieg Society of Boston are sponsoring a concert by Norwegian pianist Einar Steen-Nokleberg at Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston on April 8 at 8 p.m. Mr. Steen-Nokleberg will play the music of Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg (1843-1907).

Mr. Steen-Nokleberg is one of Norway's leading pianists, having made numerous international appearances and more than 20 recordings. International concert appearances include the Grieg Concerto with the London Symphony Orchestra; his recording of the same work was chosen by the BBC Saturday Review as the best version of this much-recorded concerto.

The concert on April 8th is Boston's introductory event for the 1993 international celebration of Edvard Grieg and his music. Tickets are \$12 at the door; \$10 for prepaid reservations.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP BEGINS MAY 1

Merrimack Valley Hospice will offer a bereavement support group beginning on Wednesday, April 1. The group will meet for six consecutive weeks and concludes on May 6. The site is the First Congregational Church, 26 Pleasant St., Methuen. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This group is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one and would like some group support in dealing with the loss. There is no fee, but preregistration is required. Please call Merrimack Valley Hospice at (508) 470-1615 or (800) 933-5593 to register.

PEDIATRIC CPR - NON CERTIFICATION

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults - knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will offer a Pediatric and Infant CPR non-certification course from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 26th at the Woburn YMCA.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS LECTURE

Boston University's chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will present a lecture by Holly Cheever, D.V.M., on Thursday, March 19. The lecture, "Factory Farming: Effects on Animals and the Environment," will begin at 7 p.m. in room 403 of the College of Liberal Arts, 725 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (617) 352-7879.

Shriners presents amateur boxing

On Tuesday evening, March 24, top ranked amateur boxers will be competing in eight, three-round bouts at Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington for more than advancement in their standings or recognition in their chosen sport.

They will be pitting their skills for the benefit of kids who have little or any hope of ever achieving athletic greatness -- the kids in the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

Robert Pann of North Reading, the Potentate of Aleppo Temple, the local Shriners organization, says: "As many people know the Shriners support 22 hospitals for burned and crippled children throughout North America. We are fortunate in Massachusetts to have two of those hospitals, the Burns Institute in Boston and the Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield. All care for these kids is free.

This evening of amateur boxing is being chaired by Chuck Prescott of Wilmington. Chuck, who is also the Boss Clown of the famed Aleppo Shrine Clown Unit, says: "We are all so proud that these fine amateur athletes will be a part of this first 'annual' event.

In addition to the bouts we expect to have some of boxing's greatest heroes, men like Tony DeMarco, on hand to cheer them on and greet the crowd."

Prescott goes on to say that tickets are in three categories. The

first, gold ringside seats, are \$30 per person and will entitle a gold ticket holder to a pre-fight reception and special parking privi-

leges. Silver tickets are \$12 and will afford fans a ringside seat. General admission tickets are \$8.

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WOODCHIPS

From S-1

I remember when I asked Bud Spence of Spence Farm for a job. Bud asked me, "Do you know what a weed is?" "Of course I do," I replied, "I pull everything up and if it grows again, well that's a weed!"... I asked my niece, Debbie O'Donnell why she accepted a teaching position in an elementary school rather than a high school post. Debbie said,

"Chipper, teaching here I don't have to worry about finding a parking space for my car very morning."

Lois Midwood of Reading told her husband Dick, "You better help your son with his homework now, while you can. Next year he goes into the fifth grade!"... Winston Churchill gave this recipe for public speaking, "Stand up to be seen, Speak up to be heard and be Brief to be appreci-

ated."... At a Winter Sport's Club banquet, Paul Simon was called upon to say a few words. He said, "I am not a public speaker." Paul then spent the next half hour proving it!

Mike Kravchuk and Chris McCune stopped in a small town in New Hampshire and Mike asked a native, "What's the speed limit in this one-horse town of yours?" The grizzly old timer looked both Mike and Chris over, then said, "Ain't any. You folks caint' (sic) go through here fast enough to suit me."

Personality Winners: Arnold Berger, Principal Rina Mirkin, Joanne Ursino, Janet Levy, Debbie Gilligan, Jeff Cryan, Dan Carrigan, Walter and Mary Sullivan, Karole McLaughlin and Johnny MacCurtin, all of Reading; Mary Beth Chapman, Beth Simpson, Kelly Zokowski, Carolyn Gerrior, Larry Brennan, Jimmy Beane, Esther Nowell, Megs Sayce, Brett Laidlaw and Gary Ringwald, all of Wakefield; Mike Capone, Andrea Gillispie, James Scally, Everett Crowell, Kelly Goss, Michele Mottola, Amy Gebhard, Nicole Sullivan, Sandy Noonan and Richard Licari, all of Stoneham; Kenny and Elaine Binding, Tom and Carrie Mooney, FDA Director Jim Fitzgerald, Cathy Allen, John Noonan, Nancy Sullivan, Jane Driscoll, Pat Millward, Alvis Jordans, Jim DiNovo and Maria Chaput, all of Winchester; Sgt. Arthur Tourkantonis, Tanya Tumbridge, Mike O'Reilly, Camille Peterson, Lt. Michael Hennessy, Police Insp. William Allen, Erik Adams, Kerri Peterson, Bill McGarr and Joe Altavesta, all of Woburn.

Also, Karen Sullivan, Debbie Klein, Paula Hayes, Linda Collins, Kathy Sherburne, Cheryl Murphy, Barbara Spracklin, Leland Preble, Peter Lindstrom and Rev. Martin Ryan, SJ, all of Burlington; Gus and Margaret Strangie, Carolyn and Amanda Ogren, Dean Mola, Marine Pvt. Randy C. Heigeson, Kimberly Delaney, Descygne Hansen, Corinne Fiory, Christian Rogers, Glenn Sawyer, Chuck Carucci and Marylin (Stratton) Kelly, all of

North Reading; Coach Carla McCormack, Dr. David Driscoll, Capt. Alison Roselli, Kerri Todisco, Cara Catanzaro, Kara Grant, Karen Driscoll, Rose Tenaglia and Neil and Nancy Collins, all of Melrose; Joan Marsi, Edmund Sargent, Larz F. Neilson, Frank Mazzoni, Betty Downs, Bill and Mary Burton, Dora Hirtle, Clara Eichel and Tracy Currier, all of Wilmington; Kristen LaMonica, Elizabeth Skare, Debby Selig, Thomas Boyden, Thomas Giles, Diana Diamascio, Tammy Anderson, Fred Russo, Jodi Salvo, Victoria Bolton and Patric Joyce, all of Tewksbury; Frank and Irene Giuffrida and their beautiful daughters Gina and Santana, Ori and Cecelia Vegetante, Joseph Bianchi, Fr. Jerry Gillespie, and Paul and Pamela Gillespie, all of Lynnfield.

Folks, the person who falls down get ups quicker than the person who lies down...Mrs. Sullivan, my neighbor, said to Kathy, "I never realized that the Woodchipper was such a gentleman. I saw him taking you to church last Sunday and he got out of the car, then went around to the other side and opened the door for you." Kathy exploded with "Gentleman, my foot! That lazy idiot was supposed to get that door fixed so it could be opened from inside the car for over two weeks!"

Show me a home where the Buffalo roam and I'll be mighty careful where I walk...A friendly tip - "Remember - PLEASE before you sign anything, especially a contract, the large readable words 'Give' you something. The 'Small' eye-straining ones take something 'Away' from you." I was just thinking - Polygamy would never work in this country. Can you imagine six wives in today's kitchenette?

If you "Hear no evil, See no evil and Speak no evil" you can rest assured my Aunt Nora will NEVER invite you to her Gossip Club's afternoon tea again.

Joseph Altavesta is really proud that a school in Woburn is named for his dear mother. I asked Father Robert Burns if any

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

BIG men were born in Woburn. Bob smiled and said, "No Chipper, only small babies."...I have found out that LOVE consists of a little fighting, a little crying and a great deal of lying...I told Metro Officer Julie Wakefield that I'm a second story man. If Kathy doesn't believe the first story I tell her, I don't hesitate to tell her another one.

When Paul Simon met Kathy for the first time he said, "Gee, when you and the Chipper first

met, it must have been love a first fright!"...A bank manager was interviewing a prospective teller. He asked, "Where have you been for the last four years?" "I've been in Yale." "Wow!" the bank manager said to himself, wonderful qualifications. "What is your name young man?" "Yimmy Yohnson!"

Dreamboat is Melissa Hurley. Superstar is Kathleen Prenny of North Reading.

Jimmy Fund to benefit from "Cut-a-thon" at Antoine's

On Saturday, March 21st and Sunday, March 22nd, Antoine's, 80 Haven St., Reading is holding a cut-a-thon - hair styling and cutting - to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

Men, women and children are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to acquire a new spring look and at the same time, to show their support for the Jimmy Fund - which will receive one hundred percent of the proceeds of the cut-a-thon.

Antoine, Mary Jean and a staff of stylists from Newbury St. will be on hand Saturday, the 21st from 5 p.m. until midnight and Sunday, the 22nd from 6 a.m. until between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

To ensure an appointment at the time most convenient for you, call Antoine's at (617)944-8999 now.

The Jimmy Fund is Antoine Maksud's favorite charity - he has been running a successful annual golf tournament at Meadow Brook for the fund since 1988, in memory of his long-time friend and golf partner Harry Ferry of Burlington.

"After 20 years in Reading, I want to give something back," says Maksud, "and this cut-a-thon is a perfect way to do that."

"Call us today for an appointment - and when you come in, make your tax-deductible check out to the Jimmy Fund."

Antique Show and Sale in Wakefield March 27

The First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield announces the 21st Annual Antique Show and Sale. This year's show and sale is scheduled for Friday, March 27, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those who have attended this antique show in the past will find that many of their favorite dealers have returned, as well as some new and interesting displays, adding both variety and quality to the merchandise offered. The usual diversification of merchandise will be found, with choice articles in jewelry, country furniture, old books, postcards, toys, glassware, silver and rugs.

A snack bar will be in operation throughout the show, which will provide light meals. Members of the church will be in charge of the snack bar to provide tasty home cooked food.

In the spirit of our heritage, and with a renewed appreciation for some of the beautiful and valuable products of early America, the public is invited to attend the 21st Annual Antiques Show and Sale.

The church is located at the southern end of Lake Quannapowitt, near the center of town. Ample parking is available in the church parking lot. The admission charge is nominal.

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Coupe LXI. Metallic Black
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White w/gray leath. Alarm
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New tires & batt. 58K
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Sirococo, 16 valve. White
w/blk int., 46K hwy. mi.,
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\$6,700. 279-1147.

1989 CHEVROLET Cor-
sica 4 dr., auto, cruise,
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At the VNA of Greater Lynn, we work hard to provide comprehensive and professional healthcare in the comfort and convenience of home. For over 75 years, we've been serving Greater Lynn and its surrounding areas — dedicated to assuring the best home healthcare available around the clock. Due to our phenomenal growth, we currently have the following healthcare positions available:

Community Health Nurses

Become an important force in your community, while working excellent hours: 8:00am-4:00pm daily. We are currently recruiting licensed, registered nurses.

Pulmonary Rehab Nurse

We are in search of an RN with certification in Respiratory Therapy to direct and coordinate a multi-disciplinary team. Responsibilities include providing services to patients affected by respiratory disease as well as evaluating, planning, and implementing patient care in their homes.

Rehab Team Leader

As a Team Leader, take your first step into management while using your clinical skills to provide excellent rehabilitative services.

PT's/OT's

\$33 & \$36/visit

Staff positions also available.

VNA of Greater Lynn offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package commensurate with experience. Please send resumes to or call: Chris Guercio, Human Resources Manager, VNA of Greater Lynn, 16 City Hall Square, Lynn, MA 01901; (617) 598-2454.



An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

M16-18

MEDICAL

PLACEMENT COORDINATOR -

Part-time position available in our Social Service Department. Responsibilities include working with families in completing Medicaid LTC applications, working with and developing contacts with LTC resources in the community as well as with various state agencies. Experience in nursing home placement or social service preferred. Hours are 9:30am - 3:30pm.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including On-Site Day Care. Please send resume to Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



M17-19

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Part time. Responsible person wanted to assist in a variety of tasks in Physical Therapy Office.

Send resume to call:

Reading

PHYSICAL THERAPY

36 Woburn St., Reading, MA 01867
(617) 944-6564

M17-19

HELP WANTED - PART TIME
CUSTOMER SERVICE/
SALES SUPPORT

Looking for a self-starter and personable individual to assist in supporting customers that are Hospitals and Physicians. Duties include word processing correspondence/quotes, telephone contact with customers for order entry and repair issues. Demonstrated ability to do the above with a minimum of supervision a definite plus. SJN Medical, Inc. is a sales group for products used in Laparoscopic and other advanced surgical procedures, located in Bedford. Hours desired 9-2, M-F but we are flexible.

Send letter of introduction or resume to
165 Middlesex Tpke., Suite 202, Bedford, MA 01730

M18-20

MEDICAL
RECEPTIONIST

Comprehensive Health Care for Women seeks a receptionist for a busy OBGYN office, in Malden. Short walk to T. Excellent working conditions. General reception duties required. 30 hours per week.

Please call 397-6518

M18-20

MEDICAL

WE'RE
WHAT EVERYONE
ELSE ASPIRES
TO BE

Aggressive pursuit of new quality standards in high-tech homecare has its rewards. Homedco is now the first choice in homecare providers, and one of the nation's largest homecare companies with 112 branches networked throughout the U.S.

Our obsession with quality has made us the country's first JCAHO-accredited homecare company, as well as the envy of our competitors. If you care as much about quality as we do, you should consider this exceptional opportunity.

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
Boston-Area
Territory

We require an individual with excellent communication skills and 2-3 years of medical sales experience, preferably in the home medical equipment field. In addition, a clinical background is highly desirable.

If you aspire to be the best, send your resume to Homedco, Professional Staffing, 91 Holmes Rd., Newington, CT 06111.

Homedco

Equal Opportunity Employer

M16-18

PROFESSIONAL

Temporary Position

Mechanical Assembly
Supervisor

Energy Sciences Inc. is a world leader in the high-technology field of non-thermal Electron Beam (EB) curing. Our low-energy EB systems are at work on a vast range of applications such as paper, film and foil conversion, magnetic media, packaging and printing.

A temporary supervisory position exists for an individual with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent with 2 years of supervisory experience and experience in the mechanical assembly of capital equipment systems.

The person selected will plan, organize and supervise the work of a small group of skilled mechanical assemblers to meet a short-term production schedule with a tentative duration of 4/1/92 to 7/1/92. This person will also be expected to participate in the assembly operations and assist in the general work-load as required.

This opening may prove to be a good opportunity to demonstrate one's technical and managerial capabilities for potential long-term, regular employment.

Please call Richard Finnegan at 508-694-9000. Energy Sciences Inc., 42 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887.



Equal Opportunity Employer

P16-18

PROFESSIONAL

STAFF
ACCOUNTANT

Looking for Staff Accountant with 4 years bachelor degree in accounting and 2-3 years experience, to be responsible for company retail store department. Responsibilities include accounts payable, daily cash flow reports, payroll tax returns, payroll reconciliation and month end financial statements. Candidate must have PC and accounting software experience. 2 to 3 years experience using Lotus 1-2-3 a must. Send resume to:

Stephen Cobb, Controller

i Natural Cosmetics

355 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington, MA 01887

P16-18

LAND SURVEY
CHIEF OF PARTY

Full time position with rapidly growing survey/engineering firm.

Must have minimum of 5 years field experience with consulting firm. Firm encourages advancement and professional growth.

Competitive salary with liberal benefits including 401K plan. Pleasant working conditions. Immediate opening available.

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131 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867
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P18-20

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3 N.E. Executive Park

Office
Specialists.

B16-20

OFFICE SUPPORT
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Part time. 3-4 mornings per week.

Send resume or apply:

Crystal
Warehouse Corp.

25 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887

B17-19

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HELP WANTED!
Accounting Clerks
Loan Processors
AP/AR

IMMEDIATE long & short term temporary positions are available! Top \$\$\$, BENEFITS and MORE! For more information call

Faith NOW, or fax us your resume at 617-229-9189

Don't Delay...Call TODAY!

BURLINGTON
(617) 273-1472
3 N.E. Executive Park

Office
Specialists.

B16-20

BUSINESS

Administrative
Assistant

Small hi-tech software firm in Burlington needs reliable, organized, enthusiastic person for varied office tasks including managing 6 line phone system, packaging & shipping small pkgs, order entry on IBM PC, acts payable/recvable, general org. organization, marketing assistant. This is a F/T perm. position. The ideal candidate will be proficient dealing with people on the phone, works well in high pressure situations learns new tasks quickly. Non-smokers only. Open house 3/23. Call 273-0421. B18-20

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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Excellent communication skills, knowledge of PDX switchboard, excellent benefit program.

Send resume immediately to Brian Boyle.

BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

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B17-19

BUSINESS

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Busy Wilmington construction company needs organized non-smoker for phone, w/p and office management.

Resume:

PDC

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B17-19

BUSINESS

Customer Service Representative

Be A Credit To Our Team

- at Trans Union Corporation. If you're responsible, detail minded and looking for a position where your skills count for more, join us and discover the advantages of our leadership in the credit information business.

We currently have openings for Customer Service Representatives to work at our Stoneham office. We require light typing and excellent customer service/communication skills to handle high volume phone work. In return, we offer a competitive salary and benefit package. If interested, please call 617-438-2115 or forward your resume to:



Trans Union Corporation
125 Main Street - Suite G
Stoneham, MA 02180

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

B16-18

GENERAL HELP



What's a year of experience worth?

Up to
\$410/wk.*

If you have just 1 year of restaurant/retail management experience at any level (trainee, assistant, store manager) when you join our outstanding MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM, you may qualify for up to \$410/week*—plus more responsibilities FASTER! Even if you don't have a degree or experience, you'll still earn at least \$370/week*.

Join the largest (over 200 restaurants in New England, New York & Florida) privately owned pizza restaurant chain in America and receive medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus an earning potential with our bonus program of \$35,000, \$45,000, even \$50,000 when eligible. Also receive excellent advancement opportunities with our promote-from-within policy.

For more information, please call our Personnel representatives at the following times: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 9 AM-Noon, 1 PM-4 PM. Call in MA: (617) 326-2333; outside MA: 1-800-394-0550.

*Salaries based on store location, experience level and educational background. Own vehicle required.

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE

G16-18

Here's
A Job
Worth
Talking
About.



At Private Healthcare Systems Inc., we work with physicians, hospitals and employers to provide high quality healthcare at a fair price. Join us and become part of a supportive team, where management and staff work together. If this sounds like your kind of environment, let's talk.

Customer Service Representatives

We'll train you to take calls from our clients, answer their questions or redirect their inquiries. If you like working with people and are interested in the healthcare field, all you will need are excellent communications skills and typing or data entry experience. Familiarity with medical terminology and previous customer service experience is preferred.

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In support of the PHCS managed care programs, you will input data regarding physician applications and/or clinical information. Other responsibilities may involve photocopying, collating, filing and telephone contact with doctors' offices. A typing speed of 45 wpm and previous data entry experience are required.

We provide a great salary with excellent benefits, including three weeks' vacation, a dependent care savings plan, tuition reimbursement, on-site aerobics and more. Let's start talking about your future; give us a call at (617) 861-5659, or send your resume to: Private Healthcare Systems Inc., 20 Maguire Rd., Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRIVATE
HEALTHCARE
SYSTEMS
INC.
PHCS
Bringing the best together

B16-18

SUPPORT A QUALITY EFFORT



If you're interested in joining a team whose focus on quality extends both to its products and its people, we have an excellent opportunity at ICI Resins US you'll want to know about.

EXPORT ASSISTANT Part-Time

In this 10-hour per week position, you will be responsible for assisting with the operational functions of the export department, including order entry, filing, typing and export documentation.

Qualified candidates should have a minimum of a high school education with export administration experience. Typing of at least 50 wpm and experience with WordPerfect 5.1 necessary, with knowledge of ASK MANMAN software system preferred.

Interested applicants, please forward resume to: Donna A. Schloss, Human Resources Specialist, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. No agencies, please. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



ICI Resins US

Part of ICI Specialties
A business unit of ICI Americas, Inc.

B16-18

RECEPTIONIST

Growing Billerica company seeks a responsible and organized receptionist. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills as well as a professional appearance are required. Additional responsibilities will include some typing. WordPerfect skills are a plus. We offer excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For further information and confidential consideration, please send your resume to:

NUTCRACKER SNACKS, INC.
ATTN: ROBERT DESROCHERS
P.O. Box 420, Billerica, MA 01821

B16-18

OFFICE/LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Unusual opportunity in small medical research firm for male/female with high school diploma. Full-time position includes a wide range of tasks in support of our office and research staff. Some mechanical aptitude and 1-2 years of previous work experience would be useful but not essential; successful completion of military service would be a definite plus. Employer will provide all necessary training.

If you are interested in this position, please contact us by mail, including with your letter a brief description of your high school studies and your activities since graduation. We request that replies not including this description can not be answered. Thank you.

LC SERVICES CORPORATION
165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801

B16-20

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL

A leading gift sales company is seeking a full time employee. Must have good organizational skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Resumes requested to:

Ron Gillesky and Company
The Center - Room 456
59 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BEDFORD, MA 01730

B16-20

GENERAL HELP

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

- Microsoft Word
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If you have experience on at least one of the packages listed above and at least two years work experience, we can put you to work right away. In fact we can even upgrade your skills on new software packages. We have long and short term assignments available and the best benefit package around.

Please call today to schedule an appointment.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

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B13-19

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC

Strong in electrical wiring and troubleshooting of electronic equipment. Also welding, plumbing and machine repair. Need resume. Will do background search.

Please send resume to

**P.O. Box 2043
Woburn, MA 01888
Attn: Rich**

G18-24

QC Technician Part-Time

We will train you to calibrate small precision liquid measurement instruments used in chemistry laboratories. Must be quality-oriented, have good basic math skills and be dependable. Maximum of 25 hours a week, Monday-Friday, at a location convenient to Rtes. 128 and 93. Please call the Director of Personnel at (617) 935-3050. Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801. Non-smoking environment. An equal opportunity employer.

G18-20

BOOK STORE

Currently seeking full time position, weekends a must. Retail and/or bookstore preferred. Benefits, liberal employee discount.

Apply in person to:

**WOBURN PAPERBOOK
BOOKSMITH**

300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn Mall, Woburn, MA 01801

G18-21



The Days Inn Burlington is now
accepting applications for

Full Time Restaurant Servers

6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30-10:30 p.m.

Qualified applicants should apply in person

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Wheeler Road, Burlington

G13-19

WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER

Accepting applications for a warehouse/driver position. Must have Class II license, CDL, forklift experience in building products business. Apply in person between 8-11 a.m.

**8 Roessler Road
Woburn, MA**

G17-19

WESTGATE APARTMENTS WOBBURN

is looking for Lifeguards
All shifts available. First Aid and CPR certified. Lifeguard training certification required. Accepting applications only on March 28 & 29, at the Club House from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**CLUB HOUSE
10C Westgate Drive
617-833-1247**

G18-27

P/T Local Coordinator

Organized, enthusiastic individuals needed to coordinate summer foreign exchange programs. Plan program and recruit families now, oversee 4 week program in summer. Year round work potential. Training, support, expenses provided. Flexible hours.

Call/FAX
508-371-7187

G18-20

Mailroom/Office Assistant

This valuable person will support a number of functions including mail, courier and overnight delivery. Responsibilities include sorting and distributing mail, picking up and delivering daily mail/packages for 2 corporate locations and the Post Office and stocking various supplies. You will also maintain postage meter, collect and package materials for shipment, and help keep all main areas clean, organized and presentable.

A high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Driver's license are essential.

We invite you to stop by and fill out an application Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Commonwealth Executive Drive, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.



The people
behind the name
make it work.

G16-18

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER

Entry level. Dependable, hard working, quick learner needed to assist in communications with customers and company drivers. Computer experience a plus. Hours 10 am to 7 pm, Monday through Friday. Salary negotiable.

Apply in person between 9 am and 4 pm at

**TIGHE WAREHOUSING
& DISTRIBUTION INC.**

45 Holton Street, Winchester

NO
PHONE
CALLS
PLEASE

G17-21

PART-TIME POSITIONS OLDER WORKERS

Part-time positions are available in Malden as an Assistant at an Adult Day Care and as an Assistant in a Child Day Care Center. A third position is available in Melrose as a mini-bus driver providing door-to-door transportation for older residents of that city. These positions are funded by the Exec. Office of Elder Affairs and candidates must be at least 55 yrs. of age and meet income eligibility criteria. Salary \$4.60/hour.

For further information, call Jane Soule at
MYSTIC VALLEY ELDER SERVICES
(617) 324-7705

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G16-18

WANTED STREET SWEEPER OPERATORS

With experience to work on city contracts and commercial work. We pay the rate. A Class I license will be an advantage for trailer moves.

TRUCK DRIVERS

With a Class I license only, with some experience loading equipment on tag-a-long trailers.

Apply in person between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.

**1881 Main Street
Bay #4
(Across from Tew-Mac Airport)
Tewksbury, Mass.**

G18-24

WORK TEMP IMMEDIATELY 150 OPENINGS - SPECIAL PROJECT

Heavy overtime and weekends! Banking background helpful with experience in ANY of the following:

- Head Teller/Tellers
- Data Entry
- Staff Accountants
- Loan Processors
- Accounting Clerks
- DBase III
- Multimate
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Microsoft Word
- Excel

CALL IMMEDIATELY!!!!



617-270-9490

One Wall St.
Burlington

B16-18

Accountant

To manage finances of small, growing R & D co. doing business with the govt. Must have previous experience in govt. contracting.

Send resume to

D.G.I.
111 Bedford St.
Burlington, MA
01803

B17-23

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

See our ad in today's Job Mart section under "medical".

Equal Opportunity Employer

Homedco

B16-18

CHEF MANAGER

Greenview Manor Nursing Home, a 108 bed facility, is accepting applications for the position of Chef-Manager. The successful candidate will have a Food Service Supervisor Certification and at least five years of food preparation and managerial experience in a health care environment. The position requires a person who is creative and innovative in food presentation and personnel skills. It is a full time position including some weekends and holidays as we feel our residents deserve the best every day.

Please send your resume to

**JUDITH GORDON, ADMINISTRATOR at:
GREENVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME**
Bathol Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

"A reputation for caring since 1959"

G12-18



MOVIES

"My Cousin Vinny" Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"My Cousin Vinny" Starring Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei, Fred Gwynne, Ralph Macchio, Mitchell Whitfield. Directed by Jonathan Lynn. Written by Dale Launer. Produced by Launer, Paul Schiff. Rated R.

"My Cousin Vinny" is one of the most completely predictable movies ever made. It is also one of the funniest flicks to hit the screen in months.

The plot is your average fish out of water story: Two New Yorkers, Bill Gambini and Stan

Rothstein, (Ralph Macchio and Mitchell Whitfield) are driving across the South on their way to a college in California. Stopping in a small town to load up on supplies, the two are hauled into jail on a murder charge. In order to prove that they are victims of mistaken identity, they need a good lawyer. What they got is Gambini's cousin Vinny - a guy who had to take six whacks at passing the bar before he made it. And this is his first court case.

When Vinny (Joe Pesci) roars into town with his flashy car, flashy clothes and flashy girlfriend, the audience has a pretty good idea of where the story is heading. But Pesci and Marisa Tomei as his fiancée, Mona Lisa Vito, do wonders with material that places the plot on a back burner and relies heavily on jokes.

These two are as parochial as the Southerners they've descended upon. But Pesci and Tomei don't denigrate the locals; this comedy is never mean-spirited. The Southern judge, lawyer and sheriff are all intelligent, decent people. Ditto for the New Yorkers. The humor is based on regional misunderstandings. New Yorkers aren't used to polite formalities, they just get to the point. Southerners can barely fathom a woman in body-hugging miniskirts who knows everything there is to now about cars. And none of them, Vinny included, believes that vulgar, unproven Vinny has the ability to get the boys off the hook.

Pesci, who is building a reputation for himself as a comedic actor, is very funny in this role. Just his get-ups and speech patterns will have you laughing. But the movie belongs to Tomei, who is sexy, smart and charismatic as an out-of-work hair dresser who thinks Vinny may be in over his head. Just as memorable is Fred

Gwynne as the no-nonsense judge who doesn't like Vinny and his unorthodox courtroom manner.

The plot is loosely strung together and offers no surprises, but the caliber of the cast makes up for it. The best recommendation for seeing this flick is that rarely does one hear an entire theater laugh so often, and so loudly.

Article 99 tries hard to be the "M*A*S*H" of the 1990s. It fails. Ray Liotta plays a cool, crusading doctor who fights the paper shufflers at a veteran's hospital. Kiefer Sutherland is the new kid on the block. If the movie didn't pander to its audience by playing it safe, it might have worked. Rated R. **

American Me is an intense, unrelenting look at the violent marriage between the street and prison gangs that attract the products of dysfunctional families. There are plenty of life-lessons here, and lots of heart, but not enough character development. Edward James Olmos, who starred and directed, leaves you feeling like you've been to a gritty lecture. Rated R. **1/2

Shakes the Clown is an off-beat and often grotesque trip through Clowndom with Bobcat Goldthwait. The alcoholic clowns who hate kids are very funny, but Goldthwait, who directed and starred, relied too heavily on scatological humor. Still, anything this weird is worth seeing, especially if you are in college - or still think like a sophomore. Rated R. **

This is My Life stars Julie Kavner as a make-up attendant at Macy's who makes it as a stand-up comedian, dragging her two daughters along for the ride. Though it is a bit clichéd, the story is tender and funny. Kavner gives the performance of a lifetime. Rated PG-13. ***1/2

Lawnmower Man stars Pierce Brosnan as a scientist who uses virtual reality to enhance the mental abilities of a dim-witted gardener (Jeff Fahey). The result is typical, but the special effects will wow you. Rated R. **

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Medicine Man stars Sean Connery as an eccentric scientist who thinks he's found the cure for cancer in the Brazilian rain forest. Only the developers are clearing the forest faster than he can work and his unimaginative research assistant, Lorraine Bracco, has the power to stop his funding. Connery and Bracco make an odd couple and the movie's pacing is uneven, although the intentions are good. The real star is the jungle, which is lush and exotic and inviting. Rated R. **

Final Analysis is a glitzy soap opera featuring wicked sisters, a handsome, if glibly shrink and a bizarre murder mystery. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger and Uma Thurman make for an attractive, intriguing cast and director Phil Joanou arranges for plenty of atmosphere, but the plot is fairly ridiculous. Rated R. **

Fried Green Tomatoes spins a rich story about two strong women who buck the system and live their lives as they like, not as they are expected. The story is told through Jessica Tandy's flashbacks as she tries to point out to Kathy Bates that her life can be anything she wants, if she is willing to live it. The film's few flaws can be overlooked in favor of Mary Stuart Masterson's lively performance and a great storyline. Rated. PG-13.

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle is a shameless thriller that uses every trick in the book -- and makes them work. Rebecca De Mornay is the psycho nanny who hopes to do more than take care of the family she thinks ruined her. Creepy in a personal way, this shuddering escapism may rehash a tired theme, but it makes that theme cook. Rate R. ** 1/2

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor
x stay home

First aid course at Winchester

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 24 and 26 at Winchester Hospital.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Pinewood Garden's SPRING EXPLOSION!

Lawn Fertilizer GREENVIEW GREEN POWER 15,000 sq. ft. bag \$10⁹⁹ Reg. 20.99 Exp. 3/24/92	Flower & Vegetable SEEDS 10¢ Pkg. Reg. 55¢ Exp. 3/24/92
24" Bamboo RAKE \$2⁹⁹ Reg. 5.99 Exp. 3/24/92	50 lb. bag LIME \$1⁴⁹ Reg. 2.29 Exp. 3/24/92
ALL BIRD FEEDERS 50% Off Reg Prices Exp. 3/24/92	ALL SILKS 50% Off Reg Prices Exp. 3/24/92
MIRACLE GRO 3 lb. Box \$4⁹⁹ Reg. 8.29 Exp. 3/24/92	BASKETS & POTS Huge Selection 25% Off Reg Prices Exp. 3/24/92

Flower Show Specials

100's Just Arrived from Sunny Florida!

3'-4' Tall Floor Plants \$7⁷⁷ Reg. 14.99 Exp. 3/24/92	African Violets \$1⁴⁹ Reg. 2.99 4" pot Exp. 3/24/92	Cut Daffodils 69¢ Bunch Reg. 3.99 Exp. 3/24/92
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PINEWOOD GARDEN
327 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading
617-944-3897 • 508-664-4472
Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DRIVING RANGE and MINI-GOLF NOW OPEN!
7 Days 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
"The Only Thing Cleaner Than Our Work Is Our Reputation"
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\$44⁹⁵
2 ROOMS CARPET CLEANING
Includes deodorizing, stain treatment, turbo drying & furniture moving. (Up to 300 sq. ft.)
With this coupon. Expires 3/31/92
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\$79⁹⁵
5 ROOMS CARPET CLEANING
Includes deodorizing, stain treatment, turbo drying & furniture moving. (Up to 650 sq. ft.)
With this coupon. Expires 3/31/92
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Take Care. March 23-27

Come to the Health Fair

Get informed answers to important questions about health care, prevention and treatment. Come to any or all of the exciting events planned for Health Awareness Week in Stoneham.

Attend free lectures by nationally-known speakers. Visit with family physicians, technicians and specialists. Learn about the latest advances in diagnostic and surgical procedures. Take time to take care of yourself.

Free health screenings and tests available.

All events are free and open to the public.

Stoneham Health Awareness Week

March 23 — 12 noon

"Living Wills and Advance Directives," D. William Molloy, M.D., McMaster Univ., Hamilton, Ontario; Finnegan Hall, Duncklee Ave., Stoneham
seating is limited

March 23 — 7 p.m.

"Breast Cancer," Susan Troyan, M.D., Faulkner Clinic; "Estrogen Replacement," George T. Griffing, M.D., Boston University; New England Memorial Hospital Auditorium, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham

March 24 — 7:30 p.m.

"Blood Cholesterol and Your Health," William F. Castelli, M.D., Framingham Heart Study; Stoneham Sr. High School Auditorium, 149 Franklin St., Stoneham

March 25 — 3-6 p.m.

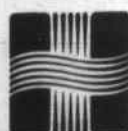
Health Fair and Screenings, Stoneham Town Hall Banquet Room, 35 Central St., Stoneham

March 25 — 7 p.m.

"Sexually Speaking: Responsible Behavior for the '90s," Dr. Ruth (Westheimer), Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium, 35 Central St., Stoneham

Please note: Dr. Ruth's lecture is geared to adults, age 18 and up. Seating is limited. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained by calling New England Memorial Hospital at (617) 979-7016.

Health Awareness Week is sponsored by the Town of Stoneham, the Massachusetts Medical Society, New England Memorial Hospital and in part by an educational grant from SmithKline Beecham.



New England Memorial Hospital

the staff of life

5 Woodland Road • Stoneham, MA 02180 • (617) 979-7000

